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LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

SUBMARINES SINK BRITISH CRUISERS.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF LAND FIGHTING.

Sir John French's Tribute to the Army.

RUSSIANS AND SERVIANS SCORE BIG SUCCESSES.

[Reuter's Service To "The Telegraph."]

Sept. 22, 4.55 p.m.

The Press Bureau announces that the cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy have been sunk by submarines in the North Sea. The Aboukir was torpedoed and the Hogos and Oressy, while three hundred machine guns. standing by to save the crew, were also torpedoed.

A considerable number were saved by another warship division, destroyers, trawlers and boats.

Survivors Lauded.

Sept. 23, 12.40 a.m.

A message from Ymuiden, near Amsterdam, states that a steamer has arrived with 287 British survivors of the torpedoed cruisers. There are one dead and a few wounded.

Seven Hundred Saved.

Sept. 23, 1.20 a.m.

Eighty aurvivors of the torpedoed cruisers have landed at to a prolonged cannonade. Harwich.

It is estimated that seven hundred are saved. Thirty officers rescued from the sea landed uninjured, dressed

in sacks, shawls, etc. and it is reported that they destroyed two submarines. are bringing other survivors and wounded to Ymuiden.

German Submarines Sunk.

Sept. 23, 3 a.m.

and then the Hogue were torpedoed. This took place at six in the morning.

It is reported that the Cressy sank two of the submarines before she was herself torpedoed. The Cressy sank at eight o'clock.

Merchantmen Captured.

Sept. 22, 10.20 p.m.

The Admiralty announces that on the 12th inst. a British built at Furness in 1907), also two colliers with 6,000 tons of coal had made strong defensive preparations, consequently we continued spade. The Germans, it appears, Minister for Home Affairs, has 2.45 p.m. and 180 tons of provisions for the German Atlantic cruisers.

Ninety-Two to Twelve.

Sept. 22, 10.20 p.m.

elaughter.

have captured twelve British vessels out of four thousand trading changed. The German infantry attacked our extreme right but well posted and behind cover, Mr. Cetwald complies with the OVOTECAS.

LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

Sir John French's Praise.

Sept. 22, 10.25 p.m.

Field Marshal Sir John French has issued a Special Order of splendid behaviour of the British troops in the battle of the Aisne, says the Globe. But one cannot undervalue its great power. Two colliers carrying 6,000 the Day in which he expresses his deep appreciation

He praises the gallantry of the British in attacking the position delay which must occur in fitting Britain and Japan agree to consult ers were captured in the Atlantic.

find adequate words to express his admiration.

I feel sure we have only to hold tenaciously to the ground we have during the years of peace through mutually conduct war, and make announces that H.M.S. Aboukir, wen for a short time longer, when the Allies will again be in full which we have passed, and that peace in agreement, in the event H.M.S. Hogue, and H.M.S. Uressy pursuit of a beaten enemy. The self-sacrificing devotion and more heed has not been given by of either of their rights and in- have been sunk by submarines splendid spirit of the British army will carry all before it.

Servian Victory.

Sept. 22, 5.40 p.m.

A message from Nish reports that the Servians have defeated 150,000 Austrians on the Drina river, near Krupanj.

The enemy were making a desperate attempt to penetrate Servia and thus prevent the Servians from advancing into Basnia. The Servian army on the Drina was hastily reinforced and gained a magnificent victory.

Russians Occupy Jaroslav.

Sept. 22, 7.40 p.m.

A Petrograd telegram reports that the Russians have occupied Jaroslav fortress, a most important railway centre in Austrian Galicia.

Canada's Great Response.

Sept. 22, 1.40 p.m.

A message from Valcartier Camp (where the Canadian contingent has assembled preparatory to sailing for the continent) states that Colonel the Hon. Samuel Hughes, Minister of Militia and Defence, announced that Canada is sending ten thousand more men than Britain asked for.

Horse, and Canadian Dragoons, together with infantry, artillery and or have never served, in any of that to meet the most of many of m

THE LAND FIGHTING.

Battle of the Aisne.

Sept. 22, 6.5 p.m. A Paris communique issued in the afternoon states that in the Woevre district the enemy made a violent attack on the heights along the Meuse but were repulsed. Small German columns have

crossed the frontier near Blamont. Another Paris communique issued in the afternoon reports that the Germans displayed considerable activity along the whole front from the Oise to Woevre all yesterday without achieving any appreciable result. Our Left again forced the enemy to give ground.

The enemy between the Oise and the Aisae confined himself

Making Good Progress:

Sept. 22, 6.15 p.m.

A Paris communique issued in the afternoon states that in the British cruisers and torpedo boats rushed to their assistance centre between Rheims and Sousin the Germans attempted the Sousin and Argonne, but the situation from Argonne to the Meuse remains unchanged.

No Change.

"Sapt. 23, 1.55 a.m. A further report from Ymuiden states that first the Aboukir the operations at the theatre of war says the situation is unchanged. before Liege, in supposed defiance General Yin Chang will be ap-

British Official Report,

Sept. 22, 9.45 p.m. ment, from the British Headquarters, covering the fighting from Japanese wars, had, it was sup- The Osaka Jiji has published p.m.

The British detachments which had crossed the Aisne main- the futility of aftacking positions states that the Government con- Sales Rooms-2.30 p.m. the 14th to the 17th inst. tained their positions on Monday, the 14th, despite severe counter- strongly held by troops armed siders the Japan Herald an organ attacks. At dusk and during the night strong reinforcements with modern rifles by any means liable to disturb the public peace. crossed the river by pontoons and ferry. Close co-operation with other than widely extended In consequence its publication 3 p.m.

It rained heavily during the night. We found that the enemy with full use of cover and the Count. Okuma, the Premier and 59, The Peak G. P. Lammert the Frenchmen was maintained and progress was good.

The enemy on Tuesday maintained a continuous bombardment, paces interval with successive Ostwald, a German subject and including heavy guns from Maubeuge, but all the German attacks failed although in some places they were repeated six times. One attack on the 4th Guards Brigade was repulsed with heavy

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Soldok last night to see that have been captured since the outbreak of the war. The Germans tured forty prisoners. The situation on Thursday was little formations attacking infantry a constant of the war. The Germans tured forty prisoners. The situation of Thursday was little formations attacking infantry and a constant of the war.

MILITARY MATTERS.

Lord Kitchener and his Second Army.

The activity with which Lord supposed; but we should be very Kitchener has already set to work much surprised even now to learn to bring about the necessary that their methods are so anti- for.

to bring about the numbers of the quated as has been so hastily Thirty officers from the sunken Army will, it is trusted, meet sesumed in the Press. We know cruisers were rescued at sea and with the wholehearted response something of their army, and we landed uninjured, dressed in of the young men in the country, hesitate to depreciate it or to eacks, shawls, etc. help regretting, in view of the capacity, and courage. that a little more patriotic self- together, act in concart, assist ers were captured in the Atlantic. He concludes: The French armies are making good progress. denial has not leen exhibited each other by force of arms, responsible politicians to the terests becoming jeopardised in in the North Sea. repeated warnings of serious Eastern Asia or in India. Both soldiers and others. We have parties agree not to enter into does ornisers have been landed at every hope that the numbers separate arrangements with any Harwich. It is estimated that required will be forthcoming; other Power in regard to the 700 officers and men have been but should Lord Kitchener's interests referred to without saved. anticipations not be quickly previous consultation with each realised, it will be necessary to other. The most important that the Russians have occupied take more serious sleps.

reminder of the obligation on the neither party shall be compelled way centre. part of every citizen to defend to go to war with any other his country in the hour of need, Power with whom it may have issues a further descriptive as it was in the days of the Saxon concluded a treaty of general statement from the British Head-Fyrd. A thousand years ago arbitration. The present Treaty quarters covering the fighting there was a Ship Fyrd, as well as remains in force for ten years, or from the 14th to the 17th inst. a Land Fyrd; and it is an in if either of the parties should be teresting historical fact that when engaged in war, until peace shall William the Norman threatened have been concluded. invasion both Fyrds were called out, and the fleet cruised in the Channel while the land militia sharp Act of Parliament is all ed on fermers during the harvest, Field Marshal Sir John French that is required to apply the it will be due entirely to overzeal has issued a special "Order of Militia Ballot Acts to the Terri- on the part of certain Remount the Day" expressing his deep torial Force. This would give officers. We require now 136,000 appreciation of the splendid The Canadian firing line will consist of 22,500 men, with nine Lord Kitchener, for home defence, horses; 56,000 for riding, 74,000 behaviour of the British troops of 17 and 45 who are not serving, horses, ponies, or mules for pack. The Admiralty announces that gency demands. And he is not in the first six months an ad- Hamburg-Amerika armed merlikely to hesitate to suggest the

remedy, if necessary. Anglo-Japanese Alliance. So much misunderstanding exists in the public mind in regard to the nature of the existing Alliance between Great Britain and Japan that it may be well to give some explanation of its conditions. The original Treaty was concluded in 1903, and renewed in 1905 and 1911. The existing Treaty of Alliance was signed in London on July 13, 1911, and is a revision of that concluded on August 12, 1905, and has been brought about by the important changes which have since taken place in the situation. Government is going to create It cements and strengthens the a number of important military oxisting desirable and friendly posts in Marchuria, Shantung relations which actuate the two and Chihli. So far as it is known, Empires, and consolidates and General Chang Hei-luan will be on page 2, Log Book on page 6,

German Attack Formations. pointed Commander-in-Chief of Serious military men receive the troops in Chihli, General with considerable caution the Wang Shih-cheng, Inspectorreports of the reckless manner in General of Northern China and which the Germans are said to General Chang Hsun, Inspectorhave attacked in the fighting General of he Southern provinces. reports are reliable there need be maintenance of neutrality in no surprise at the losses they Shantung. incurred. The experiences of the South African and the Russothan fifteen yards.

knee to knee, charging strongly held positions. But it has always been assumed that these were spectacular effects to please the Kaiser, and not intended to be repeated on the field of battle in the face of ball cartridge. The German military machine may not be so perfect as has been

difference between the Treaty of Jaroslav fortress (in Galicia) remain on the Statute Book as a Article IV., which provides that which is a most important rail-

The Horse Mobilisation."

If any undue hardship is inflictditional 30,000 will have to be chantman Spreewald. forthcoming. These are official figures; the same authority escountry at the present momenr over 3,000,000 horses suitable fo military purposes. In these cir cumstances there should be no British. occasion whatever for commandeering farmers' horses until the harvest is completed.

" Creation of Important Military Posts.

The Shuntien Shih-pao says the maintains the general peace in appointed Commander-in-Chief and Commercial News on page 9. the regions of Eastern Asia and of all the forces in Manchuria, Mr. Yuan Nai-kuan will be ap-

Publication of Japan Herald

Prohibited. posed, satisfied most soldiers of a telegram from Tokyo which formations, cautious advances was prohibited on September 14. WHYEE at distances of not more Editor of the journal, to leave Bath and Toilet Jompany than fifteen yards.

Japan at once in accordance with Turkish baths.

British officers and Press cor- Government Notification No. 10, Saturday, C respondents have been quite published last month. Governor Rain recommenced in the evening. On Wednesday the enemy accustomed at the German Grand Ishihara of Kanagawa Ken re-traordinary General Meeting

TELEGRAMS.

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

CONDENSED.

"Canada is sending 10,000 more

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The Official Press Bureau timating that there are in that aunounces that 92 German vessels have been captured since the outbreak of the war, while the Germans have captured but 12

NEWS.

Volunteer orders appear in to day's issue.

Further notes on the crisis appear on page 4. Hongkong's Boy Scouts were

duly admitted last night by H. E. Major-General Kelly. General news and an article on the Siberian route during war

time appear on page 3 to-day. "Our Contemporaries" appears

DON'T FORGET.

TO-DAY. Bijou Theatre 9 p.m. Victoria Theatre 9.15 p.m. TO-MORROW: Brion Theatre 9 p.m.

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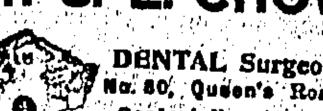
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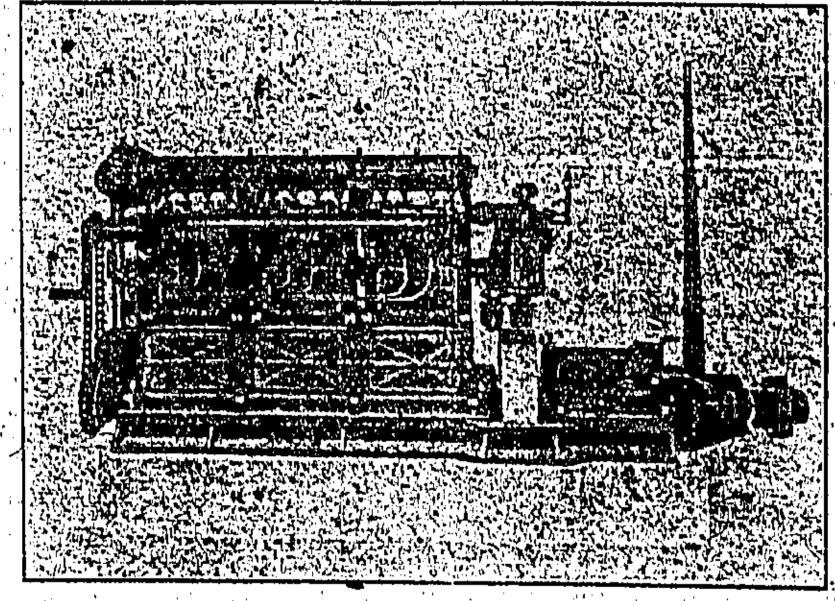
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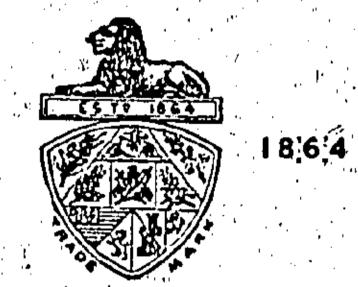
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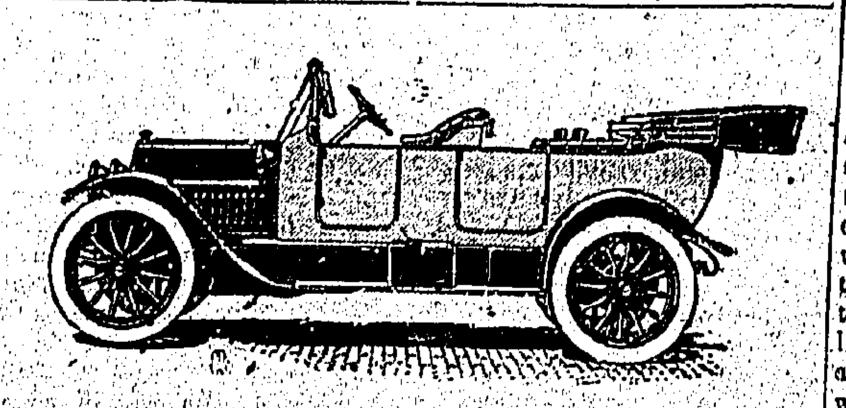
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South China Morning Post.

Germany's War Chest. The war in Europe has now been in progress for something over six weeks and has arrived i.t a point where the financial preparedness of the belligerents can be considered in respect to pre-vious estimates. The German Army Act, which was passed a year ago, was based to a great extent on a book published by Dr. Riesser, a well-known economist in 1909, and so far as its provisions relate to the Imperial war chest was largely founded on his recommendations. Dr. Riessor placed the expense of mobilising the German army and fleet in the first six weeks of the war at £60,000,000 and estimated that a further sum of \$50,000,000 would be required for war stores, while the strain due to the war panie he estimated to require only the modest sum of £12,500,000.

China Mail

The Port of London. The total revenue of the port for 1913 was #3,434, 453 and the expenditure £2,217, 822 leaving a net revenue of £1,216,631. Of this, fixed charges absorb £932,786 and after provision for sinking funds, the writing off of certain extraordinary outlays for repairs and renewals, and the transfer of £100,000 to the general reserve, a balance of £91,904 is carried forward. Many costly improvements are being made in the facilities of the port, and the work is to be continued and extended in the future. During the year Mr. R. Philipson retired from the general managership, and the occasion was seized to consider the reorganisation of the staff into three divisions, respectively under the manager, the chief engineer, and the secretary. The vacant post of manager was filled by Mr. C. Lowndes, pre-

and North-Western Railway. The figures for this year will doubtless show an enormous falling off, but once the war is finished it may safely be predicted "that London's famous port will continue to forge shead once

viously assistant to the chief.

goods manager of the London

Daily Press.

The Development of Hankow. The news telegraphed by our Peking Correspondent that the Chinese Government has entered into an agreement with Messre. Samuel & Co., a well-known British financial house, for a loan of £10,000,000 sterling for the development of Hankow, is a welcome indication that the Government, in spite of the adverse circumstances which the war in Europe has set up, is keeping steadily in view the need, of preparing for the vast changes which the construction of railways and other means of peaceful revolution and reform are destined to create in China. During the last ten or fifteen years it has been made increasingly manifest that the Wuhan towns-Hankow, Wuchang and Hangyang are destined to become the commercial, . financial and industrial metropolie of China. The railway developments in this region during the past decade especially have given to these towns-which though independent in matters of government and separated by the Yangteze and the Han, are nevertheless in a very real sense a composite city—a unique commercial and economic position.

Surgeous Make an Eyelid. A rare operation in optical surgery was performed at a hospital in Baltimore when three large pieces of skin were taken from the orm of Miss Sarah Trego to make a new lid for her left eye. It is thought the sight of the eye which was rapidly failing on account of exposure, will be saved by the operation. Already the grafted skin has started to take root, and the patient can partly open and close the eyelid. After the skin was taken from Miss Trego's arm the scarred tissue surrounding the eye and the membrane of the lid were removed. In the denuded area the skin of the patient's arm was grafted.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Preservation of China's

Monuments. The Green or of Shonsi has issued an order to all the tacyin of his province to the effect that as Shensi ab unds in ancient monuments, such as palaces, tombs, temples and other establishments of the former dynasties, it is incumbent upon the local officials to preserve them intact, so as to utilize them for: educational and aesthetic purposes. The Governor remindal them that the former Governor issued similar instructions to the local efficials in the previous year ordering them to make a report of the number of such monuments in their respective distriots, but a year has elapsed, with some of the officials still taking no notice of such instructions. The Governor warns them that punishment will be metedout to any official, who fails to make such a report to him within a certain time limit.

"The New Governor" of Fengtien.

Owing to the repeated request for resignation made by Mr. Chang Hai-luan, the acting Governor of Fenglion, the Government has decided to appoint Mr. Chang Yuan-chi to succeed him. As Mr. Chang Yuan-chi has been appointed delegate of the third magistrate examination, his appointment to the office of the Governor of Fengtien will probably be made known to the public tion. - Reking Gazette.

Revolutionists Neatly Captured at Tiehling. on purpose, and when the fares did not dream of the near poswere landed on all fours each sibility of a general European found a group of powerful war. soldiers upon him, binding him | In crossing over from the Isle hand and foot. A dozen of small of Wight to Portsmouth, I passed bombs, a couple of Mauser pietols | through Spithead Channel, where, with 400 rounds of ammunition, live days previously, I had seen and a lot of Chinese currency the largest British fleet ever notes were found on their gathered together,-493 vessels, persons. They were escorted to large and small. Now there were

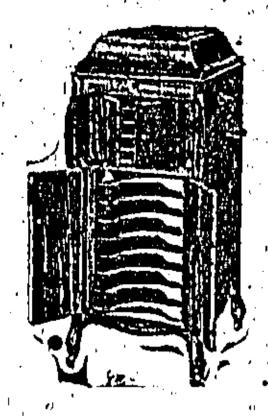
Mukden on the following day. Aeroplane Accident in Tokyo. An aeroplane accident is report- night (Thursday, July 30), ed from Tokyo. It appears that crossed the Channel from Mr. Hoshino Youezo, a private Harwich to the Hook airman, was flying across Tokyo Holland, and arrived in Berlin Bay from Inage, Chiba Prefecture, about five o'clock the following on a monoplane of his own inven- afternoon (Friday, July 31). The shower of fain and a strong breeze. stantly manocuvring and cease were taken off and the hydroplane with great difficulty, the airman lessly playing their blinding sunk. The Germans were landed of the Sumida, when the motor On the train to Berlin were caught fire and he was obliged to several British and American alight on a patch of reclaimed tourists, and the conversation chine came into collision with a except the maslstrom into which pole and was overturned. Mr. we were blindly speeding. Hoshima received more or less serious injuries to his face and But upon alighting at the sustained a cut lip. His machine Friederich-strasse station was also damaged to some extent. were rudely awakened to the

To Decimalize Time. A suggestion is made in the were placarded with notices Revue Bleue for the purpose of declaring that the city and its bringing the chronological system environs had been placed under and across Siberia in the teeth of into line with the decimalization martial ; law. Traffic down Russian mobilization. He strongof money, weights and distance. Friederich-strasse "was The new proposal involves the ed by a procession passing ately to London by that night's division of the day into twenty along Unter den Lin- express. The case seemed hopeperiods, called hores, instead of den, made up mainly of students less, but I next went to the Russian twenty-four hours, each hore and young civilians, cheering and Embassy, where I was told that being similarly divided into fifty singing at the top of their lungs. the 11.31 train out periods, called chrones, each The Emperor had that afternoon night would be the last to cross chrone-about one and a half moved from Potsdam to the Royal the Russian frontier. (This minutes—being the thousandth Palace and had made from the proved later to have been correct.) part of a day—as the gramme and balcony that now-momentous Waiting on the platform of the the metre are the thousandth part, speech beginning, "For five Friederich-strasse Station were at respectively, of the kilogramme and twenty years have I least twice as many people as and kilometre. The chrones are fur- kept and defended the peace, could possibly get into the train ther subdivided into centichrones, but now. .. " Extras bound for Alexandrovo. When the equivalent of a second. The containing the speech were being the train pulled in, women were devisor of the plan asserts that scattered broadcast through the trampled under, shricking and Russian beyond it,—that was city without special permit the new system would facilitate streets. Suddenly to step into morning, porters knocked all. At Alexandrovo our pass- from the police. By eleven marine observation, besides this bewildering hurly-burly was each other down, and men ports were called for, but outtoms o'clock in the morning the line of eimplifying calculations of time like nothing so much as an un- fought their way through the examination was dispensed with people waiting their turn for these generally. The French govern- expected plunge into ice-cold swaying mass. To brute strength After a six hour wait we were passes was two blocks long. I ment, however, shows no inclina- water,—startling, full of unseen belonged the victory. That night piled into closed freight cars and stood in the line from 11 a.m. to tion to adopt the idea.

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Scenes en Route in War Time.

Sappore, has contributed to the Japan Mail the following account of his journey from London to immediately after the examina- Japan on the outbreak of war: Just four weeks ago to-day. I was peacefully enjoying the bath-Two Chinese revolutionists of sea-side resort on the Isle of Austrians. some note stole into Tiehling the Wight, off the south coast of Engother day, says the Manchuria land, when the war cloud sudden-Daily News. For the arrest of ly loomed up in the East. My a maximum price at which flour each a reward of S. Y.1,000 was destination was Sapporo, Japan, and meal may be sold. offered. On Sept. 5 both were and my ticket was already bought traced to the Chinese theatre out- from London to Harbin. I decided side West Gate. Some Chinese to go to Berlin at once so as to be soldiers were disguised as within striking distance of the jinrikisha coolies and succeeded Russian border, in case Russoin carrying them when they German relations become threatcame out of the theatre later in lening. This was on Thursday, the evening to a point where a July 30. Even at that late date number of their comrades and the London papers were still policemen were together. At this engrossed with the situation in point the vehicles were upturned Ireland, and the British public tion.

only three or four in sight.

Leaving London at 8.30 that tion at about 7 a.m. on the 13th. waters just off Harwich were alive On the way, he encountered a with British men of war, conreached Tsukishima at the mouth searchlights on ships and shore. at Harwich. ground. Unfortunately his ma. turned upon almost every subject

> Scenes in Berlin. existing situation. The streets

I went immediately to the Ameri-TF you have lost your appetite can Embassy. Upon hearing my ing, everything was surprisingly On Sunday Warsaw was de-closed and the crowd dispersed

PARS FROM DUTCH PAPERS.

Russian Cavalry are now scour-Professor Paul Rowland, of ing the Carpathians.

> The Germans have had 62,000 killed since the beginning of the

A German division has crossed | Central. ing at Sandown,—a cosy little the Vistula to render help to the

The Dutch Parliament has fixed

News from a Boulogne source says that Gorman troops have left for Russia from Valenciennes, Armentiers, Douai and Balleuil.

The German potato and grain Far East, with the most up-to-date Apparatus. harvest have been abundant. The populace has garnered scilficient store for a year's consump-

The Java Bode states that an Expeditionary Force for duty in Holland is being raised in the Dutch East Indies. It will consist of Netherland Indians, Europeans, Amboinese, etc.

News from Vienna says that | after a ten-days' battle the Austrians were defeated by the Russians and lost two Generals. The Germans came quickly to their call for assistance but arrived too late to help.

A German hydroplane was discovered on the 7th instant by a submarine about 6 miles from Harwich. Its pilot and mechanic

The s.s. Tambora, on which Governor General Ideaburg's wife embarked for home but afterwards left at Padang, on hearing of the outbreak of war, passed Usbant on the 5th inst. and was then lost sight of by the Dutch authorities. She has been discovered at Brest where she is unloading rice, tea | and coffee.

block. ly advised me to return immedipossibilities but keenly exhibarat. I sat in the corridor, sharing my arrived at Warsaw at 9.30 the 4 p.m. and was then still half a suitcase with another.

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dow. At four the place was:

much less to get up to Moscow to the boundary line; was allowed to leave the away from the city that day.

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BY THE PEOPLE.

We notice that just before the great European war broke out steps could not be taken to enable great preparations were being made in the United States for the the best of these out-of-works to political campaigns and conventions which lie ahead. At the moment, of course, interest in American politics is not so impelling as it would be if affairs were proceeding along normal lines in other parts of the world, but, all the same, there are special features about the contests soon to take place which raise the issues above the in South Africa, and all of whom plane of mere domestic or internal happenings. For example, in November next, thirty-two Senators are to be elected by popular vote. The leading parties will hold conferences to prepare "platforms," so we are told, but will leave candidates to the voters. This is a new development, the results of which it will be extremely interesting to observe. For many years the demand for sweeping in one Why not give them a away the complicated system of electing Senatore has been voiced chance to have a slap at the with a growing strength of tone, and now the method of direct enemy? All honour to the brave election is to be tested.

One of America's leading journals hazards the view volunteered. But, without prethat the most beneficial result of the election of Senators judice to these, surely if room by the people will be the emancipation of Legislatures and State can be found for them at the Governments from party politics. It speaks, in plain, outspoken Front, the means should not be language, of the way in which States have been "outrageously wanting to send harder and victimised by the politicians and grafters who have stolen control stronger men there also. of party organisation, and kept alive the tradition that Governors and members of Legislatures must needs be selected as members of national parties, rather than as men fit to conduct the business of the State." Even on g ne all grounds, words of protest against the baneful influences of party politics, such as these, would find an echoing response in the hearts of many Britishers, who have seen the same spirit retarding progress in their own land. But there is a big difference in the political life of the United States and that of terms:-Great Britain.

In a strict and technical sense it may be said that parties are no longer national, in the United States. That is so because they have come completely under the control of State laws—which vary with every State—and thus the same name means different things in different States. The sharp divisions which aprang up in political circles two years ago-atill further splitting up the old partieshas naturally only served to make confusion worse confounded, and some of America's political writers incline to the view that two more Presidential elections must take place before party lines are re-formed. However that may be, it will be particularly interesting | ment that a state of war wares whether it will deliver State legislatures from the party bonds, or whether it will work no appreciable change in past tendencies.

White Wolf.

A statement is abroad to the effect that the notorious bandit 'White Wolf" is still alive and active, but with fewer followers than before. He was dead quite recently; but then he has been reported dead a number of clear. times and has always come to life again. We remember one clear. story to the effect that he died in his bed from appendicitis, which a famous fighting person. According to the same tale his head was cut off before his burial and was taken to the military authorities who paid the reward of 100,000 taels for it. This was an exceedingly unlikely tale because none of the military authorities could ever have seen "White, Wolf," and they must have had difficulty in baving the head identified. Later it was said that "White Wolf" had arranged the whole thing himself and that the head merely that of one of his victims. On none of those tales can any great reliance be placed. It is satisfactory, at least, that he has it is fairly evident that his power is very near to broken by now.

Eoldiers or Beachcombers? The Straits Times has been employing some very plain talk in a leader dealing with the increasing unemployment umong Britishers in the Malay-speaking countries, consequent on the falling-off of trade. Our contemporary points out that if the estate companies are going to discharge men wholesale or cut down solaries to a rate below living wage, the district soon be flooded with of whom cannot afford to pay not a time," says the writer of the article, "when we can let our men degenerate into beachcombers; and yet there is a danger that acores of fine fellows will drift in that direction if some steps are not taken to save them

A Useful Work. however, the Straits Times clare cabin, a metal watch and editor particulars of their case, \$380 in money. and to state if they are willing to serve in the army. A paper of sponse from the right quarters.

Some Useful Types. The Malay countries do notlike Hongkong-need all their direction of Blackhead's Point. young men for volunteering; and it would be a thousand shames if serve the Mother Country at a time like this. Among the rubberplanters of the South are dozens of strong, useful men, several of whom eaw service as yeomanry have learned to submit to the bardships attendant on living outside civilisation. Some them are hard cases; men who never knew what it was to shirk la "scrap"—nay, who rather rejoice in bearing a biggish share lads—the London clerks and shopassistants—who have so, readily

The Declaration of War. Loe announcement of the declaration of war was made by the

"Owing to the summary rejection by the German Government of the request made by Hia Majesty's Government for assurances that the neutrality of Belgium would be respected, Hi-Majesty's Ambassador in Berlin has received his passports, and His Majesty's Government has declared to the German Govern- miles distant, moving N.N.W. or for war. Not since his day, until the soul which is immortal... Our is no longer "Our Lady of ment that a state of war exists N many as from 11 p.m. on August

DAY BY DAY.

"THERE'S A GUDE TIME COMING." Scott in "Rob. Roy." The Weather.

Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 79 At the Peak 8 a.m. Temp. 70;

The Mails. was a poor kind of death for Siberian Mail. - Due per 8.8 Salsette to-morrow.

> Count the Columns. Yesterday the Telegraph published 36 columns of solid reading matter. To-day there will be 35 published.

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viously advertised:

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Nurse's Loss. Sister Astin of the Government Civil Hospital bas informed the police that some time yesterday. person stole from he room, in the sisters' quarters. handbag containing a gold watch and gold necklet, money to the extent of \$80 and a cheque for \$8.60. The total value of the lost property is \$208.

Theft from Steamer. T. Awaki, purser on the Atsuta Maru, reports to the police that whilst the vessel was lying alongside Kowloon wharf, yesterday, Not content with mere talk, some person stole from a tirsthas inserted an advertisement in gold chain valued \$80, a gold its columns, asking all young men Japanese seal attached, valued out of employment, or threatened \$15, also a gold watch with with being so, to send to the platinum chain valued \$250, and

Snatching. Mrs. Edwards, 3, Granville recognised standing can do much Avenue, Kowloon, has informed by its influence in a position like the police that whilst she and her this, and we feel sure that any daughter were crossing a vacant appeal from our contemporary piece of ground near the Post for the means of sending. Home Office, Kowloon, about 7.30 p.m. those men who cannot afford the on the 23rd, inst, a Chinese fare will meet with a quick re- snatched from her hand a Japanleather purse containing different articles and \$2 in money. The thief ran away in the

> Bljou Scenic Theatre. Another fine programme is being shown just now, at the Bijou Scenic Theatre, There are several very interesting films, including a screamingly funny playlet by Max Linder, with the ever-popular author in the principal role; the Contrabandists, an American drama replete with exciting situations, and Pathe's International Gazette. Last night the Bijou management presented for the first time Prof. Nicolas Lanz and company, whose performance should not be missed. Prof. Lenz is a prestidigitator of more than average ability, and mystifies his audience with some extremely clever illusions. Special mention should also be made of the Russian and English dances by Miss Dora Lenz. On Saturday next will be shown a powerful coloured drams in three parts (length 5,000 feet) entitled 'Within the L'ons' Reach."

TYPHOON WARNING.

The following telegram was re-Manila Observatory, at 5.04 p.m. vesterday :-

Luzon, less than 300 miles distant, moving N.N.W.

The following telegram was received at 10 20 a.m. to-day Cyclone or Typhoon-E. of

Islands, moving W. or W.N.W. same time.

NOTES ON THE CRISIS.

THREE OLD CRUISERS SUNK, THE

Nothing to Worry over on Sea or Land.

There is nothing to worry over

in this morning's wires. The sinking of three cruisers is not cheerful news, of course, even though they were not very new nor very fast cruisers. . But, after all, it cannot be expected that the game will be played to the finish without the other side coring an odd goal, and this is the odd goal. In the exchanges that have taken place, however, the British fleet is well ahead on that this little success may tempt animation. It is a marvel." A woman residing at 28. Des the German fleet as a whole into Vueux Road Central, has 10 coming out and trying for a borted to the police that yesterday, victory. It may be said, of some person stole from her a large course, that this submarine raid But took place in the North Sea and that therefore the German fleet further the world considers this The P. and O. S. N. Company's cannot be quite bottled up in act of sacrilege the higher does been quiet for quite a time, and | 8.8. Salsette with the Home- | Kiel Harbour. But there is an ward mails for Europe will leave old football trick known as easing Hongkong at 4 p.m. sharp to- off the pressure when the defend- thought. morrow, Friday, the 25th Sept. ing side has packed its goal, and instead of on Saturday as pre- it is on the cards that this is what is being tried now in from an official guide book to the warfare.

A Hopeful Outlook. The fighting on land, again, if to "give" readers some it affords nothing yet over which of the wonderful beauty to cheer greatly, gives room for the edifice. Attached to hopefully of the outlook. Now a These photographs should tenaciously a little while longer, it been let loose and are not a beaten enemy, he is not talking irreparable damage. without the book. He is the last man to commit himself so far

A Great Speech. A re-reading of Lord Rosebery's Just souls." brilliant Life of Pitt recalls the "The arcade, turning to the Pay Sheets.—Pay lists of En-

think only of Trafalgar. Once more, and for the last time, they received him with acclamations, and drew his chariot in triumph to the Guildhall. There his health was drunk as done me. But Europe is not to be saved by any single "man. save Europe by her example."

A Coincidence. It is a debateable point, by the way, whether these last words which were quoted by Mr. Asquith, were the actual words usea. For that matter, there is very grave doubt whether any one of his speches is accurately reported; those were not the days of fast shorthand writers. this:—"Let us hope that England, rises." That is very finely put having saved herself by her Foreign Office in the following ceived by the American Consulate energy, will save Europe by her General, Hongkong, from the example." It is always possible, of course, that Macanlay himself Cyclone or Typhoon-E. of make it stronger and more forceful; and certainly his is the more striking of the two. By the way, it is something of a coincidence that at the time of the speech. William Pitt was both Prime Northern Luzon, leve than 300 Minister and Secretary of State Mr. Asquith assumed double Cyclone or Typhoon-W. of office, has any Prime Minister of shall be, Our Lady of France." of stone and mortar, pitiful the Southern Ladrone or Mariana Britain held the two posts at the So wrote Prosper Tarbe. And witness to the cruel wickedness

OUR LADY OF RHEIMS."

FAMOUS CATHEDRAL WHICH THE GERMANS BURNED.

> An Act of Vandalism and Sacrilege.

'The deep impression," says ced from afar, at the sight Notre-Dame de Rheims, is soon changed into a deeper impression, and more seizing, when you approach the grand portal. is truly a grand sight to see th porch, all covered with statues, niches, dais, pinnacles, lace work, folinge, steeples and spires.

""The Cathedral of Rheims," not" to-day, is a heap of ruins. The its passion rise. But it is well not to dwell too long on this By the courtesy of a reader we

are able to make some extracts cathedral issued for the use of visitors. The extracts will serve quiet satisfaction. Ground is cover of the Weekly Telegraph, being gained in places and never issued on Saturday, will be an inch is being given away. And photograph of the Cathedral, and Sir John French speaks quite that will be followed by another. British general seldom commits secured and preserved as memhimself to anything definite be- entoes of a masterpiece of artfore the event, and when he rather, a combination of masterremarks that he feels sure that, Dieces-which has been lost to if the British army only holds on the world because vandals have will soon again be in full pursuitof secured from doing further

Wonderful Statuary. We open the guide book at without being confident that his random and take a quotation :words will be felly borne out. In "The whole of this prepares us the east, the Servians and Russians for the scene of the frontal, that are doing splendid work and is to say, the last Judgment. The every day brings the inevitable sovereign Judge, sitting on end more rapidly near. By the throne, pronounces the sentence. way, an alleged German message | Four angels carry the instruments through an American source in of the Passion, two others under forms us that the Allies quite steeples sound the trumpet. The misunderstood the recent situa- full arcade, to the right of the one tion. There was really no rout at | we have just seen, continues the all. Well, an army which turns description of the Apocalypse; tail and runs for it is not achiev- the Pit of the abyes, the Demon, ing much of a success anyhow, the Angels, the Christ victorious, call it whatever else you will. | the Book of the seven seals, the

story of that speech of his south side is the history of Saint gineer Co. and Scouts Co. and from which Mr. Asquith quoted John. He is arrested, judged, Reserves have not yet been the other day. The news of plunged into boiling oil; some returned. O. Cs. are requested Trafalgar, it will be remembered, villains stir the fire and prepare to return them as quickly as followed upon that of Ulm, where | for him the poisoned d.ink which | possible. the Austrians were so badly be takes with impunity, whereas Musketry (Part 1)—All trained two villains expire in drinking it. men of the undermentioned Sec-The day afterwards he was At last Saint John appears on tions will parade at the 800 yards present at the annual dinner of his deathbed, he is put on the filing point of King's Park Range the Lord Mayor. The populace tomb, they shut the sepulchre, at the times and dates mentioned had forgotten Ulm and could angels take him up to heaven; the below:tomb is opened again and found empty. At the top of the arcade are angels carrying flowers." In the Interior.

If it is stated that all this is the saviour of Europe. Pitt found in the grand portal, and in attend. replied in the noblest, the ter- one corner of one part of the sest and the last of all his portal, we begin to have some idea day 24th instant. speeches. It can here be given in of what the fortal is like -or was, its entirety. "I return you many for it is difficult to realise that thanks for the honour you have one must write in the past tense now. What, then, must the whole edifice have appeared like to the England has saved herself by visitor? We read that "On the exterior all occupies and diverts the mind: in the interior all invites to meditation. It looks as if the architect had out all his talents and genius to the exterior work, and that he had reserved all his faith and adoration for the interior of the temple; here, all elevates the without' soul diverting the draw the attention towards the heights, and the soul continually and leaves a definite impression in the miad.

Just over seven centuries ago it was commenced; just upon five strong, Lt. Norrington and Lt. amended the other version to centuries ago it was finished, Lindsell. this noble edifice. "Our Lady of Rheims, majestic witness of our history, noble temple whose Scouts Company. towers ries to the skies, you have gone through ages and say anto Corpl. Shenton. man without cessing that all fades away on earth but God and now it, too, has faded away. . It of a civilised people.

BOY SCOUTS.

Hongkong Troop Admitted by Major-General Kelly.

An interesting ceremony took place yesterday evening in the grounds of St. Joseph's College, when the troop of Boy Scouts in connection with the institution were duly admitted as scouts by Bouranse, "which is experien- H.E. Major General Kelly, who took the lade' promises on their honour. The old Boys' Association, who now have charge of the civil administration of the troop, must have been gratified by the attendance of officers whose presence seemed almost to lend a military importance to so singular points, and it is just possible is an entire creation of life and Pozzoni, there were also present Brother Aimar, principal of the College, Col. Irwin, Col. Watson, says another writer, "is the Major McHardy D.S.O. and Chief Scout Major Bowen.

The two troops, senior and junior, drawn from the past and present scholars respectively, performed their drills in a satisfactory. manner, each patrol coming before His Excellency and taking their pledges through the patrol leader. The grand march past with bugle band and drums was certainly the chef d'ocuvre of the display. The band played well, the drummer twirled his sticks with the facility of an old hand, and the lads marched with a truly martial tread.

Prior to the march past, however. His Excellency addressing the Scouts expressed the pleasure it gave him to be present that afternoon and to assist in the inauguration of the troop which, he understood, had been going strong for some time. He had seen a great deal of the Boy Scoute at home and had always yet taken a great interest in them, and he hoped to continue to do so here. There were about fifty thousand of them at home doing useful work and he hoped that out here they would not be behind hand.

At the conclusion of the parade Major General Kelly briefly complimented them on their appear-

Afterwards the spectators adjourned to the college, where refreshments were served.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued by Lieut-Lamb, and, under the Altar, the Col. A. Chapman V.D. under Yesterday's date.

No. 2 Section Artillery Battery Saturday 26th inst, at 2.30 p.m. No. 1 Section Artillery Battery Sunday 27th inst. at 9 0 s.m. Both Infantry Instructors will

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6.0 a.m. Recruits Group 2 nn-

der Sergeant Major. Remainder of Group 2 Company Drill under D. C. L. I. Instructor.

5.40 p.m. No. 2 Section Artillery Battery parade at Volunteer Headquarters and proceed by 5.50 's.m. tram to Victoria Gan for 15 pr. Gun drill.

5.45 p.m. Scouts Co. under D.C.L.I. Instructors. Centre Section and No. 1 Section Artillery Battery under Section

Detail. On duty: Group 2.

Officers on duty : Cap: Arm-

Orderly Officer: Lieut, Lindsell. To furnish Guard to-night:

Orderly Sergeant to-night:

Lady of Rheims is, and always France. It is a huddled hear

USBD THE RIFLE?

Conflicting Versions of a Naval Mistakes that Cause His Lordship Yard Affair.

Two Chinese employed at the Royal Naval Yard appeared this morning, before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Court, on a charge of assaulting an Indian. constable of the Naval Yard

Inspector McHardy, who prosecuted, said that the men were working at a switchboard whon the Indian constable came up to them and commenced to interfere with their tools. They him to go away he had no right to interfere with them, whereupon the constable struck one of the defendants with his rifle. He took the constable's weapon away balance of the account. from him. The second defendant had nothing to do with the affair as far as he could make out.

His Worship :- Why was not the charge refused?

The Inspector: -It is not any good refusing charges from the Naval Yard because so many reports have to be made.

Petty Officer H. Thompson said he was about twenty yards from the men when the trouble occurred. He saw a struggle going on between the Ohinese and the Indian. The second defendant raised his hand with a winchhaudle in it and struck the conetable, while the first went for him on the other side. Witness shouted and started running towards them and, while he did so, he saw the second defendant enatch the rifle from the Indian and strike him three or four times with it. The constable had all he could do to defend himself.

Acting Inspector McKnight said that the constable had to be surgically treated afterwards. The Indian constable said that

he noticed a light out near the pumping station and he told the defendants to have it put right; in doing so he was acting according to instructions. The men became abusive and when he tried to take them to the gate they assaulted him, snatched his rifle from him and commenced to belabour him with it until he received assistance from the European witness.

Acting Inspector McKnight said that the constable had no Employee Gets \$200 Damages. instructions to tell the Chinese to do any work whatever.

The first defendant told his Worship that the constable interfered with his tools. He told him to go away but instead of that he test him with the end of his rifle.

As he desired to call a witness the case was remanded until tomorrow morning.

MISSING CYCLES.

Charge of Larceny of Hired Machine.

This morning, in the Police Court, before Mr. J. R. Wood, a Chinese was charged with the larceny of a bicycle whilst bailee from a cycle-hiring shop in Canton Road, on June 14.

It was alleged that the defendant hired the machine on the above date and had failed return it.

the fokis of four other shops in Taimteatsui.

The case was remanded for the defendant to call his brother and mother as witnesses, they both living at Cheungehau.

EIGHT CHARGES.

Police Court. accordingly granted.

D'Almada e Castro's office, Many wounded Germans are be- (known as the Black Popa), who appeared for the defence.

ABSENT DEFENDANT.

Inconvenience.

King's Buildings, sued Felix supplied. Lorris carrying on business as the sum of \$372.68 for goods defended. sold and delivered. Mr. Faitbfull, who appeared for the plaintiffs, regard to the letter admitting informed His Lordship that liability, written by A.R. Ellis, Mr. Preston, of Messre Johnson, who said he had instructions Stokes and Master, who appeared from the managing director to do for the plaintiff, had consented to so, on the evidence he was not judgment and the plaintiffs had satisfied that the witness was agreed to take back certain goods authorised by E.E. Ellis, the

Lo Sun-pang, a merchant carrying that it did not bind the company on business at Jervois Street by way of estoppal. He had no claiming the return of \$556.68, legal right to make the reprethe balance of a sum of \$1,000 sentations he did. sum of \$445.32 for goods suppli- having to be paid by them. ed by the defendant to the plaintiff. The plaintiff also claimed \$250 damages for breach of the said agreement.

Mr. C. Willson, of Messrs. Stephens and Willson, appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Preston

of inconvenience. said that a proposal for a settle- seminaries and, under the com- of imperative necessity that ment had been made that morn- pulsory service conditions, join ing and he wished to consult with the various armies. Mr. Willson.

An adjournment was allowed.

ALLEGED FALSE IMPRISONMENT.

Court, Mr. Justice Hazeland gave | cassock and the cowl for judgment in the case in which soldier's uniform. Evan now Jose Maria Xavier, 25 Mosque they are in different fields Street, sued Messrs. G. Martini armed against each other and and Co. and Giovanni Adolphus | roady to take each other's lives. Bens, their manager, of King's | The last recorded words of His Buildings, to recover \$1,000, Holiness wers: "Now I begin damages for alleged assault to think the end is approaching. mitted upon him by their goodness wishes to spare me the

manager, the second defendant. horrors of war." Gardinar and Russ, appeared for contracted a slight cold in the

Faithfull defended. respect to the question of day last when Cardinal Merry del reasonable and probable cause, Val (Pontifical Secretary of State) even accepting the evidence of the decided to issue two bulletins defendant as being correct, there daily. The Pope rose as usual was an absence of that require- last Sunday, but he was overcome ment necessary to constitute the by great weakness and he returnoffence of larceny viz. Animus ed to bed bowed with grief over answer with respect to a charge battle). Late on Wednesday the there were similar complaints by of larceny. Taking all the facts Pope's brother Angelo was of damages.

the plaintiff for that amount and at the Vatican assembled in St

Red Cross Arrangements. Paris, Aug. 19th-An excellent nessed at the bedside of Alleged Theft of Gas Piping.

Red Cross system has been dying Pope. His Holiness's sister established. The first hospitals and niece were distracted, and are two miles from the fighting they, with Cardinals Merry del fitter is charged with stealing a line, and ambulances collect the Val, Bisleti, Van Rossum, quantity of gas piping from the wounded by means of parriages. Ferrata, and Cagiano de Azevedo Hongkong Gas Company Ltd. If a soldier be slightly wounded knelt and prayed. The Pope was mentioned this morning, he is kept in these hospitals until afterwards gave an audience to before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the be is ready to rejoin his regiment, Moneigner Rosa (Secretary to the but if a serious operation is Conclave), and it is believed he standpoint, in a series of articles. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, of nece Bary he is sent to a hospital confided his last wishes to him, Messrs. Deacon, Locker, Deacon two miles further to the rear, Cardinal Francesco della Volpo and Harston, appeared for the pro- where there are eminent sur will direct the Holy See ad secution and asked for a further geons with most up-to date interim. Monsignor Bogsiano remand, stating that he was adding appliances. Special methods will succeed Monsignor Rosa as goven other charges to the one have been devised for conveying Secretary to the Conclave. already preferred. A remand was the most serious to Paris, Angiers, The death of the Pope was and other large towns, and so almost simultaneous with that of Mr. G. R. Haywood, of Mr. Leo relieving the field hospitals. the Rev. Francesco Wernz

PRINTING COMPANY SUED.

This morning, in the Summary Court, Mr. Justice Hazeland gave This morning in the Summary Judgment in the case in which Court, before Mr. Justice Haze- Der A. Wing and Co. sued the land, Mesere. G. Martini & Co., City Printing Co. Ltd. to recover import and export merchants, the sum of \$38.88 for goods

Mr. Dixon, of Mesers. Wilkin-Messrs. Hill, Bergdhal & Co., son and Grist, appeared for the Cross Line, Wanchai, to recover plaintiff and Mr. R. C. Faithfull

tlis Lordship said that with and to take instalments for the managing director, to write it. As to whether the

Judgment to this effect was letter constituted an estoppal SEPTEMBER, 1914. accordingly entered, the costs his Lordship, after quoting being agreed at \$30. authorities, said that although A. Against the same defendant a R. Ellis signed the letter as JAPAN AND THE further action was brought by manager only, he was of opinion

deposited with the defendant Judgment was given for the under an agreement in writing defendants with costs, the costs dated May 2 of this year, less the of the second day, however,

THE LATE POPE.

. Touching Death Scenes.

Rome, Aug. 21.—It is reported that the last days of His Holiness Mr. Preston said he did not Pope Pius X. were distressed by understand that the case was his inability to prevent the coming on to-day and consequent- European war. He was much ly the defendant was not present. grieved also with the delay in the His Lordship remarked that Emperor Franz Josef's receipt of these mistakes, which he could his letter begging the Emperor not understand, caused him a deal not to permit war, as thousands of students for the priesthood Mr. Preston apologised and would be obliged to quit their

> struggle for breath towards the end; from time to time he spoke. On one of there occasions he staid:—

"In ancient times a Pope with word might have stayed slaughter, but now he is impotent, and I am forced to see the worked here with me, leaving for This morning, in the Summary the war and abandoning the

false imprisonment com- The Almighty in his inexhaustible

Mr. C. A. S. Russ, of Messrs. Five days ago his Holiness the plaintiff, and Mr. R. C. bronchiel tubes and this was accompanied by some fever, but His Lordship said that with no anxiety was felt until Wednes-Furandi. There was also the the war and continually repeating. claim of right by the plaintiff "Poor children! Poor children!" and this was also a complete (alluding to the soldiers killed in tion he proposed to award the side, and it was then doubtful plaintiff the sum of \$200 by way that he could arrive in time to see the Pope alive. All the cardi-There would be judgment for nals who were not in attendance Peter's Cathedral on Wednesday night and prayed without inter-Touching scenes were wit-

ing treated in the French hospital. was the head of the Jesuite,

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PRESENT WAR.

Mr. Tokutomi's Views.

Mr. Tokutomi, Editor of the Kokumin, writing on the present situation, remarks that it is idle. at this stage, to offer any prediction as to the probable change which will come over the map of the world as the result of the present hostilities. It is nevertheless no hasty conclusion to presume that the international relations of the world will be greatly influenced by the present war. As the prosperity and downfall of the European Powers will have an immediate effect lupon the balance of power in the Far East, it is absolutely impossible for this country to stand aloof from this formidable influence. Under these circumstances, it is

Japan should lose no time to take His Holiness had a painful such measures as are necessary to secure the right to have a voice in the re-establishment of international relations.

"Viewed from this standpoint," says the writer, "we fully sympathize with the authorities, who have taken pains to secure Japan's participation in the present con-Hagration, in order to fulfil her epectacle of my own children, nagration, in order to luint her obligations as set down in the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. At the same time, we reserve criticism as to the diplomatic policy pursued by the authorities. It must, however, be noted that our reticence in this respect does not , necessarily eignify approval of the

Government's diplomatic policy.

"We realise the argent necessity of drawing the attention of our nation to the serious character of the present conflagration. In our opinion, the majority of the Ohinese Silver-ware and Black-Japanese people are liable to regard the present affair as affecting only the European Powers, therefore to assume the attitude of on-lookers. At least, they think Japan's part in the present drama is limited to the attack on Kiauchau, which has, in their eyes, no important bearing on the interests of the Empire. This is a great mistake. Remissuess is, it must be remembered, always a great enemy. If we are to speak | the 29th September 1914 comfrankly, whichever side may come out victorious in the present war it is tolerably certain that Japan's position among the Powers will be attended with considerable danger in future. Whatever may be the issue of the present situation, Japan will probably suffer the bardest blow. Nothing is further from our intentions than to try to cause undue anxiety to our fellow-countrymen by taking a gloomy view of the future, but | we intend to impress the serious nature of the situation upon our shallow-minded countrymen, who are disposed to look upon the present situation as if it were a the fact that it is really the sparks

on our own house." Mr. Tokutomi intends to review. the present situation, from Japan's

> "Dashed to Death." Brussels, Aug. 13.

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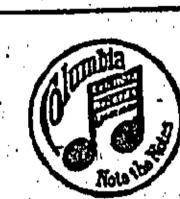
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LOG BOOK.

Are Life-Boats Life-Savers P

At the time of the Titanic disaster, when it was realized that all on board could have been saved if the liner had carried more boats, a cry went up for compulsory legislation on the subject. So the ships now sail with their decks covered with boats-enough to float every passenger. But on May 29 a steamer so equipped met destruction in such a way that her boats could not be used, and the loss of life was again fearful.
The Scientific American (New York), which has deprecated the favoured making every "one big life-boat" plan that has been laughed to soorn by some authorities-points to several recent disasters as bearing out its contention. In an editorial headed "Boats for All' a Failure," it eays: "Gradually, but very surely, it is coming to be realized that the only way to safeguard the lives of passengers at sea is so to build the ship which carries them that it shall act, in case of necessity, as its own life-boat-in other words, to make the construction such that no accident could send it to the bottom with the suddenness which marked the sinking of the Empress of Ireland The principle of safeguarding the passengers by providing bonts for all is faulty, for the reason that it assumes that certain conditions of wind, weather, an ! time all of which must be present if the boats are to be launched, will exist when the emergency the sea was calm, and the two hours and twenty minutes from the collision to the sinking of the ship provided sufficient time to utilize practically all the boats. that the ship carried. In the case of the Empress of Ireland, however, although there was no wind and the sea was calm, and although there were more than sufficient boats to carry everyone on board, the ship listed so heavily, and went under so quickly, that only a very few of the boats were got into the water." The writer notes that the Engineer (London), a high authority in maritime matters, has come over to this June 5, in discussing the recent disaster, it said: "One can not" help reflecting that here again, as in the case of the Volturno, the principle of boats for all has signally failed. The Empress could have carried every soul on board in her boats, but she had no chance to use them. . . . The Empress of Ireland was bailt by Fairfields, in 1908, on lines that were considered the best before the loss of the Titanic. She had an extensive double bottom, and was well divided, but she had no inner skin. Whether an inner skin would have saved her. under the circumstances of the seems to have been no question of cutting her in two. The effect, from the meagre evidence we have, seems rather to indicate that the plates were ripped off by the bow of the Storetad, as we rip the lid off a box with a screw-driver. If the divers can substantiate this view, a very strong case for the double inner skin will be presented. For it is probable that while many ribs would, of necessity, have been badly distorted, yet the inner hull might have held, at least for a time."

Dairen Shipping Returns for August.

The shipping returns for the port of Dairen for the month of August last give a total of 148 vessels with gross tonnage of 258,696 in entries, showing a decrease of 29 vessels with gross tonnage of 343,581. This falling-off was obviously due to the suspension of foreign steamer services to Dairon. In addition to the above, the sailing vessels, inclusive of junks, and military transports which entered this port during the same period totalled 128.

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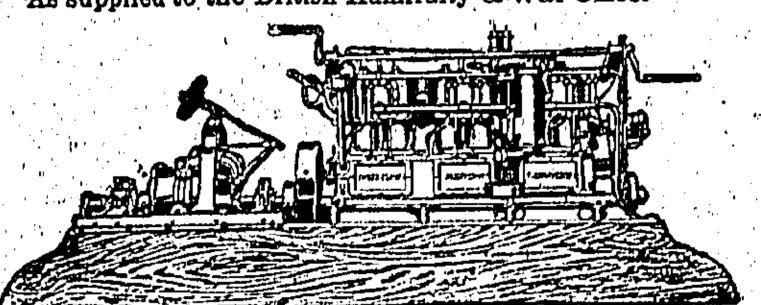
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THE STATE OF PORTUGAL.

[To the Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—In the leading article of your issue of the 21st instant you made several statements on authority of the Rev. J. T. Roche regarding the Portuguese Re-

I crave the hospitality of your columns to refute the statements position. ma^Ae.

Asking in the first place the definition of the Revolution, The direct result of a monarchical attempt to purify official life." Anybody who has closely followed events in Portugal during the years preceding the Revolution and after, will inform the Editor of the Telegraph that the statement can only be characterised as a gross libel. The fact alone that Portuguese Losus, excluding extraneous influences, bave been in recent years quoted in the London stock market at uniformly higher rates than any reasonable period before the Revolution will go far to show that the definition reproduced by is unwarrantable and unfounded. Does not the fact that the leans are quoted higher import the element of confidence

Dealing with frandom of religious thought and of sprish, the people of Portugal never enjoyed greater liberty in these matters than since the Revolution. Prior to the Revolution the Everywhere the energy, manli- steamer will proceed from here Government looked at the introduction of any religion other then Roman Catholic with disfavour. Missionaries of any denomination are now free to ambition? The only conceivable were reconncitring yesterday three male population, from fear of accounted for by the fact in Portugal. An example which to dominate the world.—Daily guns, while the fourth fell into a refugees from the country are is now at the front with 1,500 ciated by Eastern residents may be taken of the native Indiau troops stationed at Macau who under the old regime were compalled to attend Mass on Sundays and follow the various forms of the cervice as if they were Roman Oatholics. In need hardly add that this is not now carried on in

in the Republican administration?

the neighbouring Colony. As regards liberty of speech, and the press, if the Editor will | the German attack, stated :consult the files of Portuguese papers of all shades of political infantry, advanced we simply police have prohibited the use of opinion he can come to the only conclusion, that the press in Portugal is as free as in England.

remains much to do but great the fallen men were heaped progress has been made since the | in an awful barcicade, the dead | illiteracy.

beyond stating that the prestige to release themselves. enjoyed, at home and abroad, by the gentlemen presiding over criticism of persons such as the maxims swept them. Rev. J. T. Roche.

this letter, and enclosing my in the ranks of the enemy."

I remain. Yours faithfully,

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WAR ITEMS.

German Ministers Censured.

New York, Sept. 8. the German Emperor consured Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancellor, and Herr von Jagow, the Foreign Minister, for their diplomatic blanders which war against Germany, and Italy revenue officers. Belgium has already admirably commanding officer of the Legion to stand aloof from the discharge of treaty obligations, and thus placed Germany in an isolated

As the result of this Imperial censure both Ministers have tendered their resignations.

Japan Chronicle. A Place in the Sun. The cry of the German states-

men has been for "a place in the sun." What is meant by this is an cutlet overseas for the surplus desire. By hundreds of thous- the opium in tins of five armed, the majority of the civic Santa Rosa, California. they have gone to Brazil. They witness asked for the licence for that the city was at the mercy of us." Toronto, Ontario. ask "in the sun," and it has who was present. always been safe there. It seeks by preference counties beyond seas which are not under German rule. Lack of opportunity for investment or employment for her | sugeries Maritimes Company that people is not Germany's reason for seeking "a place in the sun." ness, enterpries and thrift of the | as usual via Shanghai and Kobe. German people has been welcomed. Why then should the

Defence of Liege. against the Germans and that to Germany's. not one of them has been

captured.

mowed them down. They automatic gambling machines, but came on line after line all public entortainments, in-As to education, I admit there almost shoulder to shoulder until | cluding cinematograph shows.

"We had losses, but they were Thanking you for publishing, slight compared with the carnage Barbarous Germans.

OPIUM ON A SAMPAN.

Big Bribe Said to have Been

This afternoon, at the Police A Rome despatch reports that | Court, before Mr. J. R. Wood, Mr. R. O. Hutchison, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Brussels. Bureau states that being in possession of 880 tacle the Belgian retirement was tactiof prepared opium and for offer- cally necessary, and had been caused Great Britain to declare ing a bribe of \$415 to two Chinese anticipated for some days.

that on Saturday, while on duty, concentration. he received information that a bamboo pier near the French H. M. Donohue states:-"The Convent, had on board a quantity | abandonment of Brussels was the | of opium. He went on board and result of a conference between rally together in the Empire's saw the defendant. Witness the commanders of the allies and hour of need, and the following asked him to take him out the civic authorities. It was messages which have been into the harbour. Defendant said deemed the only method of he would, but remained seated on saving the historic monuments in feelings:of Germany's population in the cover over the hold, which he | the town from German savagery. | territories subject to Germany. would not leave. Witness, how- The decision was highly displeas-Germans individually had all the ever, eventually took off the cover ing to the civic guarde manning there."-Auckland, New Zealand. room "in the sun" they could and found a sack containing the entrenchment. When disands they have emigrated to taels each. The defendant guardemarched out and entrained the United States. By tens of offered him money to let for Ghent in order to re-arm and thousands they have come him go, but witness refused it. fight elsewhere. The Mayor of to Canada. In large numbers On the way to the Harbour Office, Brussels warned the townsfolk have been welcomed as colonists the boat and a woman, on the the enemy and arged them to give wherever they have gone, and defendant's instructions, pro- no ground for hostile action by If we are overlooked will be trehave made good settlers. German | duced it and also \$415, which he the Germans. The tewnsfolk | capital has all the room it could told her to give to another officer awaited the coming of the without waiting for call. Can't

> Messageries Maritimes. We are informed by the Mestheir s.s. Chili is due to arrive in Hongkong on October 4. The

world be set in flame by German four German Zeppelin airships a considerable exodus of the far been received. This may be answer is a desire by the Emperor of them were destroyed by French Being made prisoners. The Col. Driscoll, the executive head. forest and was wrecked. The spirit now encamped in the public Frontiersmen and office work has of the French soldiers has, he squares. The roads from Louvain been somewhat neglected.-London, August 19th.—The Fays, been greatly strengthened are still packed with retreating Exchange. French Embassy states that the by the confidence of the men in soldiers and fugitives in carts, Liege forts are still holding out their artillery, which is superior many of which are drawn by

Precautions in Paris. Paris, Aug. 19th.—The police English officers who were re- have forbidden the drinking of cently in Bruscels interviewed absinthe, and they are searching some of the defenders of Liege. even private cellars in Paris in farms, yillages, and crops. One Belgian officer in describing order to impound as much of the "As line after line of German | also closed several cafes. The made no attempt at deploying, and they have sharply consored

> Dutch Precautions. have been evacuated and prepara- army corps advanced steadily. tions have been made to blow The first shock was en-

unlawfully disobeying the orders | Bed Indiano of Europe, owing to | many through Jutland is so great | losses. of the Harbour-master by moving their farm-burning propensities. that the travelling route is unable "The Germans then attacked about the Harbour in their craft, German Aerial Disaster. to carry the traffic. The railway Louvain, whence the Belgian hatman the hours of sunset and Paris, Aug. 19th.—Senator Paul ferry between Gjedser, in the headquarters moved on Wednessunrise without a permit. Two Donmer, who was at one time a lisland of Laslando, and Vorne day. of the defendents were fined candidate for the Presidency of monde, has been re opened. The This sleepy, mediaeval town 87.50 each, and the others, having the French Republic. bas just Ge mandaty on cattle is annulled, was only defended by a small

PROGRESS OF THE WAR. LEGION OF

The Fighting in Belgium.

London, August 21. The Germans have occupied

Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro de- performed ber, duty of delaying of Frontiersmen, from all parts of the German advance, thus enabl-

In a cable message to the lying near off a Daily Chronicle, from Chent, Mr. Prussians bravely, although they had been witnessing the arrival men in Europe."-Sava, Java. of thousands of half clad and before the Prussian bayonets.

> defend Brussels, the wounded Victoria, B. Columbia. were entrained to places of safety. Citizens often 10 deep stood bareheaded while the wounded possibility Maritime Legion being were carried out, and cheered the called? Land or Sea" but we departing trains. Later there was understand that no reply has so dogs. The majority of the fugitives lost their money and clothes and their horses and cattle

"A party of Uhlans occupied

"The Belgians Retreat.

was due to the Germans throwing trouble. two army corps against Louvain. Rotterdam, Aug. 18th.—The which was the weak point inception of the Republic, as any and wounded threatening to mask | Dutch army, in great strength, is along the Kne. The German one may verify for himself by our guns. The barricade became holding the frontier. Numerous force had a front of 30 consulting the latest statistics on go high that we did not know barbed wire entanglements and miles, and was covered by a whether to fire through it or to barricades have been placed across great cavalry screen, with which Certain derogatory references go out and clear openings with all the roads, and arrangements the French and Belgians hotly were also made to President Ar- our hands. In the meanwhile are ready for flooding the whole engaged on Tuesday. The French riaga. To these I need not reply some of the wounded were trying | country in the event of combatants | dragoons repeatedly crept up to in irresistible numbers cross- | the cavalry screen but, when they "This wall of dead and dying ing the frontier. Many roads penetrated beyond the advanced actually enabled the wonderful have been cut through and have posts they discovered a large the destiny of the Portuguese Germans to creep close in and to bean rendered impassable for force of infantry and retired in nation places him above the charge up the glacie whence our troops and guns. All houses in good order, with practically no the line of the fire from the forts loss. On Wednesday the German

them up with dynamite. Serious countered at Diest, where the old distress exists among the lighter- forts and water most proved but Brussels, Aug. 19th—The men at Rotterdam, owing to the small protection against the heavy French and Balgian eavairy, in stoppage of trade. Fifty thousand shell-fire of the Germans. The whose front was protected by are all well found and practically on a pursuing belligerent. Extheir sweeping movement passed families in the port are destitute, garrison retreated, and the Germans were compelled to and available at any moment. It the Admiralty are has never been a series of ruined villages, which and, in consequence, relief funds Germans advanced cautiously, retreat to the further side of is not the purpose of the writer to made public, and, indeed, only the Germans had sprinkled with have been opened.

fearing a surprise. The Belgian force indicate the use to which they are last week in the House of Competrol, and had then set on fire.

Germany's Meat Supplies.

Cavelry, which was covering the holding Wavre retired late in the libely to be put over it. The allies, particularly the London, Aug. 18th.—The retreat as a rearguard, had sever-Belgians, are maddened by these | Copenhagen correspondent of the al brushes with the enemy, who Basil outrages, and they vow that they Daily Chronicle telegraphs that repeatedly sought to cut off the Taylor, R.N., six Chinese boat. will exact a full measure of Germany is drawing all food cavalrymen. The latter's impeople were charged at the retribution. The Belgians have supplies possible from Denmark, petuosity led them to charge the Marine Court, this morning, with nicknamed the Prussians "The The export of live cattle to Ger- enemy, and they incurred heavy

FRONTIERSMEN.

Many Offers of Service by Cate.

Remarkably enthusiastic telegrams offering service in country's cause have been received by Colonel Driscoll, D.S.O., the the world. The legion is 10,000 A Chinese Revenue Officer said ing the allies to complete their strong, and is the outcome of Driscoll's Scouts, which did such excellent service in the South African war. All its members have seen actual frontier fighting.

Now once again they wish to received aptly illustrate their

"Anxious, but broke. Say the word. Waitemata troop will get "Any chance of fights?"-

"Can get 100 men in addition to present members. Legion can raise necessary funds in Canada to equip same if you can use

*Cable when necessary to leave. mendously hort, and will come stay when England is needing

"All the boys are practising homeless presents, who fled shooting hard. Ready any time to hit German targets. Will "When it was decided not to start on receipt of cable."-

The local unit cabled home some days ago as follows: "Any

A Mean Trick. It has been found, in consewere saved only by great efforts. | quence of police investigation, The Germana are pitilessly firing that the report made by a woman residing at 582, Queen's Road West, that jewellery to the value liquor as possible. They have Brussels yesterday afternoon, the of \$290 had been stolen, streets being deserted and the is false. The jewellery was Belgian flag being draped with found packed away under the woman's bad, having, the police alleged, been put there for the pur-The occupation of Brussels pose of getting another Chine in

> excellent defeneive position in almost their entire fleet. the high wooded country between Louvain and Brussels, where the ever, that the smaller vessels are A Russian soldier is credited German cavalry opened out in of not much account. On the with the following observation fan shape and advanced rapidly. contrary; they can be extremely upon this distinguished list of When the Germans ran against useful. Normally they have by volunteers: "It must be a very the Belgian position the Belgian virtue of their service a small important war, when even the Artillery punished them severely, cruising radius, but with the Grand Dukes are mobilized." forcing them to seek cover.

any impression on the Belgians, returning to port for fuel. They that the guns would only be fired marshy ground. Finally, the every one is in full commission actly what the instructions from holding Wavre, retired late in the likely to be put, even if it were mone Mr. Churchill declined to afternoon, to prevent the pos- desirable, which it is not. Suffice discuss the question, in the public sibility of being outflanked. The it to say that they are there and interest. These bosts are not Belgians are now occupying the ready. field of Waterloo. The hunt of There is another category, and many of them are 15-knot ships. the German attack fell on the it is that known as arraed mer- Taking these two classes, and Belgians' left. The French were chantmen. These are linerar of bearing in mind that the Adwere compelled to alter their dispositions, in order to preserve between South America and this on Post Office mail contracts, our the continuity of the allied lines. The Germans are now threatening the Australian trade. They carry small one. It is, moreover, Malines (13 miles south-west of two 4.7 guns on the stern. The remarkably efficient, for a goodly

OUR MERCANTILE AUXILIARIES.

It is no secret, says the Globe, that the Admiralty have extensive arrangements with certain ship- situation the Reverend Mother ping enterprises whereby mer- Superior of the French Convent chant vessels may be taken over has decided not to hold the by the Government in the event annual bazaar at the City Hall of war and used as transports or this year. A large quantity of auxiliary cruisers." But the details useful and fancy work has been are only publicly known as regards made by the orphane and, in order the Cunard Company. Under the to sell this, an exhibition and sale agreement whereby the Govern- of work lasting one week, from ment lent the Cunard Company the 19th to the 28th October, enough money to build the will take place at the Convent, Lusitania and Mauretania - Wanchai. The Reverend Mother which, by the way, are still the Superior begs to invite all those fastest merchant vessels in the in the Colony who have hitherto world—and in return for an been so kind as to patronize annual subsidy besides, the Ad- the Annual Bazaar to help the miralty has acquired the right to Sisters in their good work.

so that vessels of more than will, by purchasing a few articles twenty knots are those to which at the sale, help the Convent to the Government will most likely maintain its work of charity. turn, especially if it is borne in Lady May has kindly consentmind that the average speed of ed to open the sale on German cruisers is rather above Monday October the 19th.

On the face of it Britain seems exceedingly well provided, and within certain limits this is so, but the greater number of these fast ships are engaged on Channel ferry service and mail proket service in the Brilish Isles. Thus 38 belong to railway companies, the largest holders being 3rd October and not on the 6th October the London, Brighton and South- as proviously advised. Eastern and Chatham Railways. Then there are numerous small vessels not controlled by railway Javary. Br. s.s. 782, W. H. Blellooh. 23rd companies, and which are run mainly to the Isle of Man and to overseas linera, varying in size from 11,000 to 51,000 tons gross. This narrows the numbers down considerably, as the following table shows:

Ships of more Nationality, than 11,000 tons. Great Britain Seven. France Seven.

It will be seen, therefore, that

elimination of cargo it would be "Later, artillery reinforcements | an easy matter to find bunker room arrived, but were unable to make for an extensive cruise without

left practically untouched, but which there are more than fifty miralty also have the right of engaged mainly in the trade sequiring most vessels employed country, but also recruited from mercantile auxiliary fleet is no Recerve men, and it is assumed within the last few years.

FRENCH: CONVENT.

, Sale of Work Next Month.

On account of the present

take over all this company's ships, The orders for work are very if necessary, while there is a scarce at present and the Convent somewhat similar arrangement has still to maintain from 300 to with the White Star Company, 400 poor. The presence of kind although the terms are not stated. friends will be all the more ap-In considering the usefulness preciated just now, for while they of merchantmen for naval strategy; are participating in the relief of the most important factor is speed, the distressed in Europe, they

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. The T. K. K. s.s. SHINYO MARU will leave Nagasaki for San Francisco on the

> Arrived. inst,-Port Sald, 22ndult., Gen. &

Case oil—S. O. Co. Ireland, so that when these boats Dalgi Maru, 899, S. Sokushige, 24th inst.are excluded there remain the Shaboneo, Br. s.s. 3,230 [G. J. Reed, 24th inst.—San Francisco, Oll-Order. Tjihtjap, Dut. s.s. 3,859, F. E. O. v Schembech, 24th inst. - Milke, 19th

Per s.s. Tjilatjap from Kobs etc. -Mr de

inst., Gen.-J. C. J. L.

Russlan Grand Dukes Mobilize.

The Novoys Vremya states that so far as vessels of more than 20 the following members of knots speed are concerned there the Russian Imperial family are is little difference between the taking part in the war as officers principal maritime countries, or subalterns: the Grand Dukes although the number is prepon- Cyrille and Borie, cousins of the deratingly to the advantage of Emperor, both of whom were the "Entente." Moreover, if one with the army in Manchuria; the drops the speed limit to 171 Grand Duke Dmitri Paviovich; knots, although there is a large the Grand Duke Peter Niaddition to the German merchant colsievich; the Grand Dukes fleet, there at once enters into the Ivan, Gabrielle, Olegg and Igor, British total the fleets of the P. sons of the Grand Dake and O., Orient, Union-Castle, Constantine; the Grand Duke of the Germans arrived. The Canadian Pacific, and Royal Mail Sergius Michailovitch (chief officer latter made this resistance a Steam Packet companies, this of artillery) and the Grand Duke pretext for burning a number of accession involving in the case of Nicolas Michailovitch, a Doctor of houses. The Belgians found an the P. and O. and Orient lines Berlin University and a member of the Institute of France, author It must not be assumed, how- of several historical works.

necessarily fast ones. In fact.

been previously cautioned, were returned from the fighting line and the quarantine restrictions force of infantry and cavalry, who are the Uhlans are guns are manned by Naval proportion of the ships were built retreated when the main body solive.

AUCTIONEER, SHARE & GENERAL BROKER

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Breadth 13' 5" Gross tonnage 69.74 47.40 Hoi Hong"

Length 61' 5" Breadth 12"3" Depth-Gross tonnage 38.34 do 22.77 On view from Thursday, the

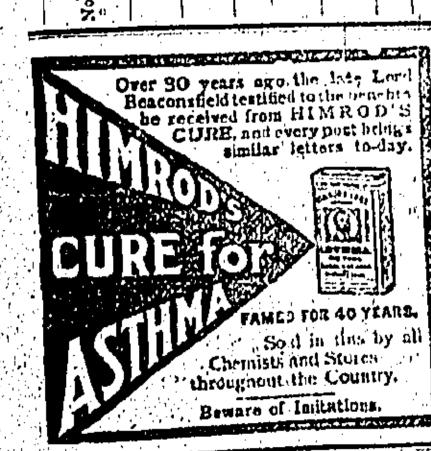
24th September 1914. Terms: - As usual. N. B.-A Steam-launch wil. leave Blake Pier at 11:30 a.m. on the day of Sale to convey intend-

ing purchasors. GEO. P. LAMMERT Auctioneer.

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BUTCHER MEAT.	,, (brides), Macao,—San Houng Chiu Chestnuts, Chinese,—Foong Lut
Uta.	Carambola,—Yeung To
Beef Sirloin & Prime Cut,—Mei Lung Pa lb. 21 R	Coconuts,—Ye Tse
" Roast,—Shiu " 21	Lichees Dried,—Lai Chi, small Stone
1) DI OUDS, TIRING WHITE I) SEE SEE SEE	Oranges, (Canton)—Shan-shang Tim Ching 1h
Steak,—Ngau Yuk Pa	Pears, (American), 'nm San Shoot Lay,
Bullock's Brains—, No	(Canton), Cooking —Sha Li
TOTING TANK TO 11	Peanuts,—Fa Shang Persimmons Large,—Hung Tsz
Head,—Ngau Tan \$1.20 中 Bh. 14 中的	Pine-apples, 1st quality,—Pun Ti Po Lo each ,, 2ndChung-tang Po Lo
	Plantain,—Tai Chiu Plume,—Swatow, Hung Lai
Hump, Salt,—Ngau Kin Feet,—Ngau Keuk Kidneys,—Ngau Yiu Tail,—Ngau Mei Liver,—Ngau Kon Tripe (undressed),—Ngau To Calves' Head & Feet,—Ngau-chai-tau-keuk Muttor Chop,—Yeung Pai Kwat Leach 12 中国 中国 中国 中国 中国 中国 中国 中国 中国 中	Pumelo, Siam,—Chim Lo Yau each Shanghai,—Lo Kwat
"Tail,—Ngau Moi 1b. 13	Walnuts,—Hop To 1b
"Tripe (undressed),—Ngau To 6	Water Melon,—(Am.) Kom San Sai K va ench
Muttor Chop,—Yeung Pai Kwat lb. 26	VEGETABLES, &c.
", Leg,—Yeung Pei " 26 共 地 Shoulder,—Yeung Shan " 24 地	Artichokes, Shanghai,-Sheung-hoi Ah Chi
Bien Chiefings — Chy Chong	Beans, (French), Macao,—Oh Moou Pin Tan
"Brains,—Uhu No Ib 14	" (French) Shanghai,—Sheung Hai Pin " Sprout,—Ah Ohoi "
Fry.—Chu Chap	Beet Root,—Hang Choi Tau
Heart,—Ohu Sam each 12	Bitter Squash,—Fu Kwa
Liver.—Und Kon	Brinjals, Green,—Ching Yuan Kwa ,, Red,—Hung Ke
Pork, Chop,—Chu Pai Kwat , 20	Cabbage, Chinese, (common)—Kai Tsoi ,, Cabbage, Shanghai,—Ye Tsoi ,,
Leg.—Chu Pei , 30 uk	Carrots,—Kam Shun lb.
Sheeps' Head and Feet, - Leure Tau Kouk set 60	Celery, Chinese,—Tong Kan Tsoi ,,
Heart,—Young Sam each o Man Midneys.—Young Yiu 12	, red,—nung/ra Chiu ,,
Sucking Pigs, To Order—Chu Tsai " 22 47	", Green,—Ching Lap Chiu
Suet Beef-Shang Ngau Yau ", 22 ET	Garlie,—Sun Tau
Veal.—Ngau Tsai Yuk	Ginger, young,—Sun Tee Keung ,,
Sausages,—Ngau Teai Choung , 20 44785 Lard,—Chu Yau , 22	Horse Radish, Shanghai, Lik Kan
	Indian Corn,—Sal Mai eacl Lettuce,—Young Shang Tsoi ,,
中DULTRY. Cte. 生口	Water Chestnuts,—Ma Tai lb. Mandarin,—Kwai Lam Ma Tai ,,
Chicken - Kei Tesi lb 30 仟點	Mushrooms, Fresh,—Shang Cho Ko ,,
Ducks.—An	Okroes lb Onions Bombay,—Yeung Chong Tau
Doves,—Pan Kau , 18	Green,—Shang Chong
Fowls, Canton,—Kai lb 30 Hainan,—Hoi Nam Kai 25	" Shanghai,—Sheung-hoi Chong Tau "
Geese,—Ngo	Green Peas,—Ching Tau
Hoihow,—Hoi How Pak Kap, 24 日上海	Shanghai,—Sheung-hoi Shu Tsa
Turkeys, Cock—Fo Kai Kung lb. 60 火趣區 , Hen, ,, ,, Na	American.—Fa Ki Shu Tssi
	" Focchow,—Foo-chow Shu Tsai " Pumpkin,—Tong Kwa "
FISH.	Radish,—Hung Lo Pak Tsai ,, Bhubarb (Fresh),—Tai Wong ,,
Barbel,—Ka Yu ib 18	Sage,—Tsa So
Canton Fresh Water Fish,—Hoi Sin Yu ,, 17	Q-ilVim Masi
Carp,—Li Yu	Taros.—Wu Tau
Codfish,—Mun Yu	Turn ing Punti, (Long),—Lo Pak ,, English,—Yeung Lo Pak ,,
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Dace, Wong Mei Lap ,, 10	Water Cress,—Sai Yeung Tsoi "Lily root,—Lin Ngeu
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Gudgeon,—Pak Kap Yu	of maximum retail prices:—
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Loach.—Wu Yu	per lb.,
Mackerel - Chi Yu	per lb.,
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Oysters, Shang Ho or or or or or y	(b.) Unsweetened Condensed Milk, per 1 lb. tin,
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Pika Fa Pau Fong	(f.) Skimmed Milk, per 1 lb, tin
Plaice,—Pan Yu	Cube, (in 6 lb. tins), per tin,
Prawns,—Ming Ha	Refined Crystallized, per lb.;"
Book Figh.—Fhor Ki u Kung	Soft, No. 1 quality, per lb.,
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8almon—Ma Yau	The Dairy Farm prices for frozen food and other on 1st September, 1914, with all changes in prices
Shrimps,—Hs	ink, are the maximum retail prices for the articles the price list of that date. [Approved copies eigned
Soles.—Tat Sha Yu 32	man and the Secretary of the Food Committee can the Treasury or on the premises of the Dairy Far
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Fresh	,
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Pears, (American), 'nn San Shoot Lay,	沙梨
Beauta - Fo Share - Sha Li 10	花生
Peanuts,—Fa Shang Persimmons Large,—Hung Tsz 12	紅
Pine-apples, 1st quality,—Pun Ti Po Lo each , 14	*
,, 2nd ,, —Chung-tang Fo Lo ,, 10	中學波羅
Plantain,—Tai Chiu lb 3	大紙
Plume,—Swatow, Hung Lai	紅西
Pumelo, Siam,—Chim Lo Yau each 14 ,, Shanghai,—Lo Kwat	温力
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Long,—Tan Kok 10	I
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Mush Melon. Amer.—Kam-san Hong Kwa each—Okroes	山一观洋生中背街海本欧州多紅大紫子 布 菜 L 谷 大 邊 litheld 與與 仔 仔 白 L A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
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Frozen Meat:--The Dairy Farm prices for frozen food and other stores published 1st September, 1914, with all changes in prices shown in red , are the maximum retail prices for the articles enumerated in price list of that date. [Approved copies signed by the Chairn and the Secretary of the Food Committee can be seen either at Treasury or on the premises of the Dairy Form Company in yndham Street. Market Produce: - (See above)

6. The prices of provisions imported from countries other than Ohina (excepting those above enumerated) may not be raised more than 15 per cent. above the retail prices prevailing in the Colony on the 25th July, 1914.

Note. In consideration of the loss sustained by discount on subsidiary coinage, payment for all articles of food not exceeding \$9 in value (excepting the articles enumerated in clause 5) shall if made n subsidiary coin be subject to an additional charge of 7 per cent.

DIARY OF WAR.

COUNTRIES AT WAR. Gormany against Britain. Russia. France. Belgium. Servia.

Events that Brought it About.

1878.—Berlin Congress charges Austria-Hungary with the occupation of Bosnia and. Herzegovina.

1885 -Austria-Hungary saves Servin from destruction by Bulgaria.

1906.—Tariff war Austria-Hungary 1908.—Annexation of Bosnia and

Herzegovina by Austria-Hungary. 1912.—Serbo-Bulgarian Alliance

with a clause against 1913.—Servia thrown back from

the Adriatic in favour of an independent Albania. 1914. - June 28. - Archduke

Franz Ferdinand and Consort assassinated by a Servian student at Sarajevo.

July 23.—Austro-Hungarian Note delivered to Servia demanding suppression of Pan-Servian movement and punishment of accomplices in assassinations. Answer required by 6 p.m. same

July 24.—Details of Note published and proved unexpectedly severe. Semi-official Pester Lloyd affirms that Germany will suffer no third party to intervene between Austria and Servia.

July 25.—Russian Cabinet meets; announced that mobilisation proceeds forthwith.

July 28.—Russian request for extension of time on Servia's behalf refused. Servia accepts some Austrian demands and rejects others. Martial law in Austria-Hungary. Servian capital transferred to Kragujevacs.

Since Fighting Began.

conference of Ambassadors.

July 28.—Austria declares war selt" and Ramillies. on Servia. Germany considers August 15.—French troops and drive them towards Vilvorde.

presents a "united front." Russian | giments annihilated. footing.

Exchange closed.

August 1.—Austrian Reserve another. German ultim-France

Prostken: no casualties. Cossacks invade Germany near French soil. Biala. Germans invade France near Circy. Germans enter Austrians near Schabatz, annihil- Corps, which withdraws in dis-Laxemburg. Germany promises ating three Regiments. German order to Louvain. indemnity to Luxemburg.

River Drin between Servians and making methodical progress in lowing to Russian advance. Earl Austrians. Patriotic scenes Alsace-Lorraine. Germans en Kitchener announces that two outside Buckingham Palace. trenching along Belgian battle Divisions and a Cavalry Division Wales decides to raise mounted regiment for service abroad. Government move to Brussels. France. France protests against German nots of war. Russian Fleet driven ceeding between Belgians and Samoa, surrenders to expedi-into Gulf of Finland by Germans. Germans along an extended front. tionary force from New Zealand. British Mediterranean Fleet clears Liege forts still intact. Servians. August 31.—Allies occupy line

Germany.

ported to have been repulsed by Brussels. Belgians in fighting near Liege.

brought to British ports. Earl Connaught remains GovernorsinksGermanmine-layerKoenigin between Mulhausen and Altkirch, ties published. Details:—Officers 5,000 prisoners.

Division crosses Meuse, but is Japanese ultimatum. practically aunibilated by August 22.—Germans impose Belgians. Italy firmly refuses to war levies of £2,000,000 and fight. Bank of England rate £8,000,000 respectively. reduced to 5 per cent. British Province of Liege and City of seize South Togoland from Ger- Brussels. Canadian "House of mans and French enter North Commons pass war appropriation Togoland. British Government of \$50,000,000. Servious rout accepts Australia's offer of 20,000 Austrians along the Drina. men. French troops enter Alsace-Russian successes reported at Lorraino.

Luxemburg owing to French dum-dum bullets. Press Bureau advance. Japan issues ultimatum announces that military position to Germany. German submarine of Allies is satisfactory. Germans sunk by British warship occupy Alost and Wettern. Reported that Japan has issued German artillery attack on Namur ultimatum against Germany, began, Earl Kitchener appeals for August 23.— Japan deslares 100,000 men. Russians enter war on Germany. Austrian territory near the August 24.—French Foreign

valley of Styr... August 12.—Belgium reports has been established between the" that German advance guards are forces all along the line without falling back on main Army, advantage to either side. Japan Terrific cannonading heard from | begins bombardment of Teingtan.

Tongres. August 13. - Belgians hold Lyck. Servianscharthecountryat their own in first engagement in Lozaitza, Leshnitza and Schabatz, the open at Hasselt. British defeating. Austrian column. Admiralty announces that it is Servious ready to cross the Save confident of its ability to keep and invade Hungary. Belgians the trade routes open. Great clear country around Antwerp. Britain and Austria at war. Big battle in progress between Belgians victorious in fight with allies and Germans; Earl of Gormans at Haelen, German Leven dangerously woundedlosses being three-fifths of those Namur falls to Germans. Charle engaged. French defeat Ger- roi taken and re-taken. mans in a battle along the River | August 25.—Italian Premier Othain: regiment of Dragoons announces that Italy will not abanannihilated.

intact. Belgium asks France and Germany; enormous losses; July 27.—Servian troops to accommodate 2,000 German British casualties total 2,000. aboard Danube steamer fire on prisoners. Transportation of British and French forces fall Austrian troops; engagement French troops to Belgium com- back on covering positions; Geronsues. Sir Edward Grey an- plete; whole force ready to advance. mans unable to carry out counternounces his efforts to arrange Belgians drive enemy eastward; attack. Four Namur forts still no German cavalry between Hast intact. Germans bombard

Sir Edward Grey's suggested enter Belgium at Charleroi. August 26.—Russians continue conference has no prospect of Bavarian Army Corps defeated by on offensive on East Prussian fron-French at Avricourt and Cirey, tier, German forces being com-July 30.—British First Fleet | Cannonade heard at Tirlemont; pelled to retreat on Koenigsberg. leaves Portland under sealed believed to be beginning of the Announced from New York that orders. Belgrade n flames, great battle. Germans endeavour- Kaiser instructs Tsingtau gar-Artillery duel between Serviens ing to envelop extreme left of rison to defend the position to and Austrians five miles down Allied Forces. Russians victorious their utmost. Field Marshal von river from Belgrade. Home Rule on the Dniester; Fourth Austrian der Goltz appointed Military Amending Bill postponed; Britain Infantry and First Cavalry Ro. Governor of the occupied part of

mobilisation in 52 Governments. August 16.—Japan sends Fund rapidly mounting, Toronto 4,000,000 men placed on war ultimatum to Germany demand City alone contributing \$207,000. ing that Kiauchau be handed over Germans occupy Luneville. Gerasks to Japan, with a view to eventual man attempts on Nancy fail, Russia for explanation of her restoration to China; answer French successfully resist Germobilisation. Attack on Bel- required by noon on August 23. min attack on southern frontier, grade continues. Martial law French Fleet attacks, Austrian enemy retiring all along the line. in Germany. London Stock Fleet off Budua, sinking two Russian advance in East Prussia. ironclads and setting fire to continues. Togoland surrenders.

and ceeding at Schabatz; rumours of to advance between the Vosges Russia, expiring at noon, a Servian victory. Kaiser leaves and Nancy. Russians occupy Italy declares neutrality. Evi. Berlin for Mainz with Head- Allenstein and continue their dences of Australian loyalty, quarters Staff. French troops advance. Bank of England rate 10 per advancing all along Alsace- August 28.—British Fleet sinks. cent. Germany declares war. Lorraine. Russians enter Austria three German ornisers and two First shots fired by Russian by upper course of the Bug and destroyers of Heligoland. Rusfrontier patrol on Germans near Styr. French Fleet sweeps Adriatio sians secure victory at Romanoff! as far as Cattaro. Officially and approach within 20 miles of August 2 .- British cabinet announced that British Expedi- Lemberg, capturing 4,000 primeets and adjourns till evening. tionary Force safely lands on soners. Announced that Russians

Orown Prince reported wounded August 29. - German troops August 3.—Severe fighting on | and in hospital. French troops | being withdrawn from Belgium, front. Belgian Royal Family and from India are being sent to

August 19.—Fierce battle pro- August 30.—Apia, in German

for action. Martial law at Malta, violorious in fight with 80,000 extending from mouth of the Haaliez. Announced that in seven September 8.—Russians capture Oracow, Mr. Asquith announces

August 5.—Germans invade cabinet said to fivour intervent miles from Amiens. Fresh Gerto to leave the entrenched camp of wounded, 162; missing, 230. Bolgium, Japan to take measures tion on the side of the Triple man troops appear along Russian Paris on their right, marching Men: killed, 212; wounded, er, Allies pursuing thom, Germin to discharge Treaty obligations Entents. Russians occupy Gum- frontier; battle continues slong south-east. Germans evacuate 1.061; missing, 13,413. to Britain. Germans violate Dutch | binnen, capturing twelve guns | whole Austrian front. On Compiegne and Senlis districts. Germans retire before the Provinces of Antwerp and Limand German troops in contact on forces cross the Meuse between Bombardment of Liege and Namur. French forces Liego begun by Germans, reach Moerchingen, south-east of Admiral Jellicos becomes sur Prussia and occupy Lyk. French preme commander of the Fleet. reoccupy Mulhausen at the point August 6.—German troops re of the bayonet. Germans occupy

August 21.—At request of Numerous Gorman prizes Canadian Government, Dake of Kitchener appointed Secretary General during the war. French House. War. H.M.S. Amphion troops achieve brilliant success Sept. 2.—List of British casual- to pierce Russian lines, losing governing Dominions, expressing Luise and later strikes mine and capturing 24 guns. Germans killed, 36; wounded, 67; missing, September 7.—Announced that port in the war. retreating on the Rhine. 95, Men killed, 127; wounded, H.M.S. Pathfinder struck a mine

Gumbinnen and in Galicia. France August 9.—Germans evacuate protests against German use of

Minister announces that contact Russians occupy Arys, west of

don neutrality. Heavy fighting August 14. - Liege still in Belgium between Allied Forces Malines, but Belgians retaliste

Balgium. Canadian Patriotic

August 17.—Big battle pro- August 27.—French continue

completely invest Koenigeberg. August 18.—Servians rout Belgians rout a German Army

gain a considerable success at ron einks 15 British fishing boats captures. Germans suffer severe-Sir John French gazetted Inspec. Metz. French coonpy Guebwiller, Guise. Australian Premier calls in North Sea, the crews being ly all along the line. No change for second expeditionary force, taken prisoners. Announced that in Alsace. Viceroy of India Corps marches on Forest of Come mutually angage not to conclude troops are already on the way to piegne, and is engaged by peace separately during the war. the front. In the House of Com-British, who capture ten guns. September 6.—Press Bureau mons, a summary of offers of

sinks herself.

August 7.—German Cavalry division routed by Belgians in good order and is ready to coment armistice; admits 25,000 men are horsed combat.

August 7.—German Cavalry division routed by Belgians in good order and is ready to coment in East Prussia but defeat three Austrian Army Corps near are horsed combat.

Cavalry Carmany and vet replied to inflicting anormous losses on demonstrated. Allies' success demonstrated.

purely military reasons. defend Paris to the end.

September 4.—Russians occupy Russians near Lemberg.

Liton, towards Mezieres. Fight. British recruits total 260,000. Province. British casualties to of Territorials. August 20.—Majority of Italian ing reported at Bapeaums, 25 Announced that Germans continue date: - Officers: killed, 63; nonnced that German destruc Great patriotic demonstration at British and cross the Marne.

tion in Louvain arouses intense the Guildhall. indignation in America, French, September 5.—German squad- equal success, making many Sept. 1. - German Cavalry Britain, France and Russia announces that 70,000 Indian

Berman aeroplane appears over announces that in recent fighting service, m) ney, etc., made in Indi Paris, dropping bombs near Saint British casualties total 15,000 and to the Viceroy, is read; greeted Lazare station and near the Opera German losses thrice that number. with cheer, after cheer. Austrians make fruitless attempt | Majesty sends message to self-

inflicting enormous losses on demonstrated. Allies' success on enemy. Japanese occupy seven over Germans at St. Quentin lislands of Kiauchau, and remove officially confirmed. Germans at Company officially confirmed. Germans at German troops of islands of Kiauchau, and remove loss 3,000 men in a terrific ment removes to Bordesux for encounter west of Malines; further losses sustained owing to Sept. 11.—German retreat con- Sept. 16:—Crown Prince's September 3.—Russians defeat opening of dykes to the south-east tinues; announced that in four Army driven further back. Allies Austrians and occupy Lemberg. of Antwerp. Germans destroy days the Allies have advanced occupy Rheims; 600 prisoners Additional list of British casualties Dinant by shell-fire and incend- 37.1-2 miles. British squadrons captured on the right of the issued: General Gallieni issues iarism. Announced that altoge- make a complete sweep of the British. Announced that Brigproclamation saying he will ther 12 Austrian divisions have North Sea; no German ship seen. adier General N. Findlay is killed. been completely destroyed by German Fleet reported notive in Sixteen hundred German prison.

Fifth French Army meets with

Baltic Ses. Austrians evacuate ers landed in England.

August 4.—Earl Kitchener Austrians, Germans repulsed in Somme inland along the river, days' fighting, Russians have Mikolajoff and Rawaruska, and that since beginning of war sails, but is recalled. War again attempting to cross the past the fortresses of La Fere and captured 40,000 prisoners. New convert Galicia into Russian 439,000 men culisted, irrespective

Sept. 12.-Whole German burg entirely free of enemy: Australian Squadron cocupies Herbertshohe, German Now Guinea. French troops occupy Soissons and Lunsville. German left wing retreating.

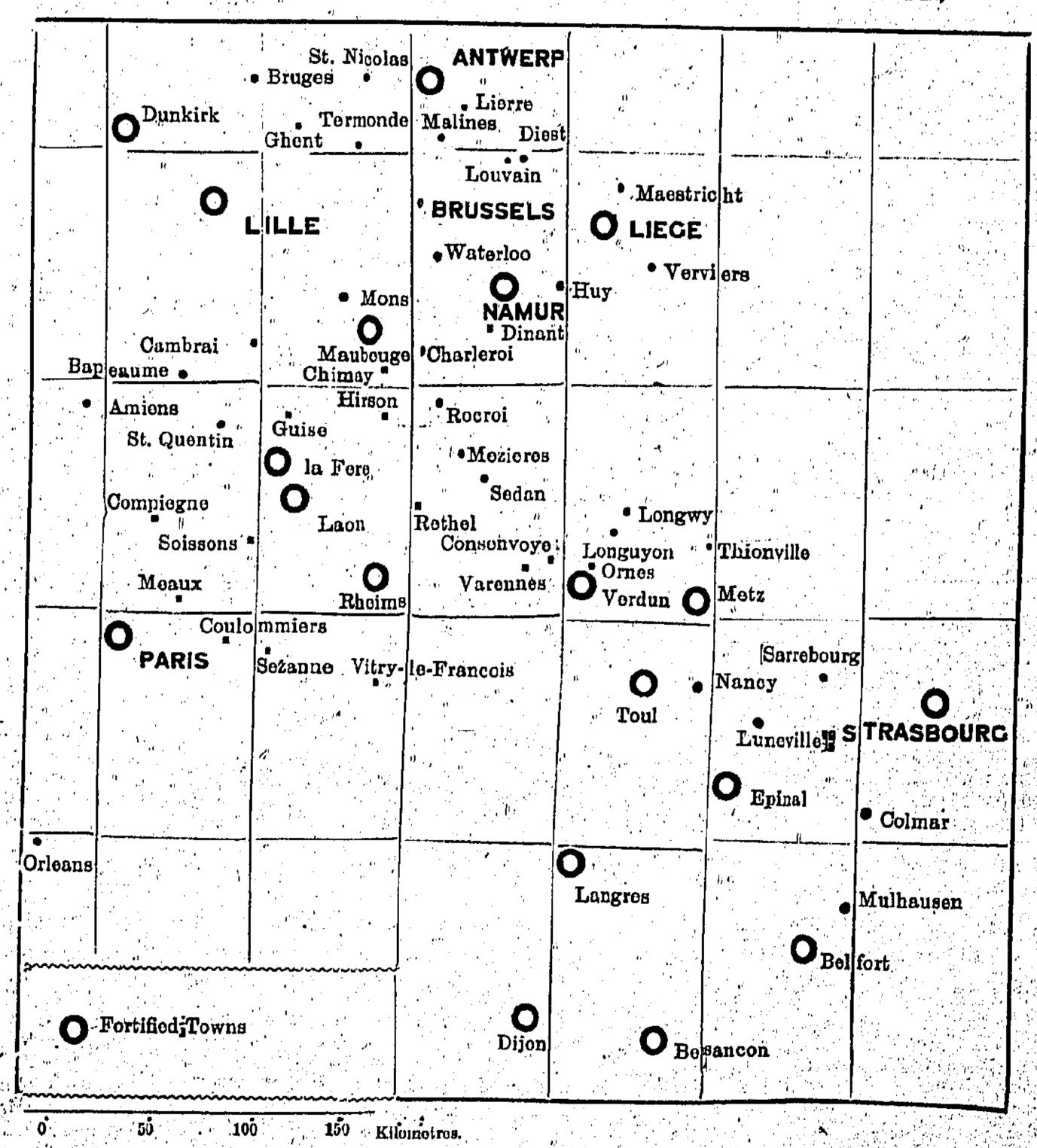
Sept. 13.—Announced that Allies' victory becoming more and more complete everywhere. Germans evacuate Nancy region after a ten daya attack; casualtie 20,000 men at Nancy and 11,00 men at Luneville.

Sept. 14.—Germans evacuate. Amiens, and give way at Revigny and Brabari-le-roi. Crown

THEWAR

Plan of the Great Battlefield, Showing Towns, Fortified

(CROSS LINES WITHIN THE PLAN ARE THOSE OF LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE.)



The above is a plan showing the area most affected in the present hostilities between the British French and Belgian troops and the German forces. Latest advices are to the effect that the Germans are retreating all along the line and are being rapidly pursued by the allies. The Crown Prince's army has been driven further back and now occupies the line: Varennes, Consenvoye Ornes.

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Commercial

Messrs Willelock and Co's Frieght Market Report. Shanghai, 17th Sept., 1914.

Exactly the same conditions prevail in our Homeward Freight doing business under the existing dollars in their strong rooms; June, 1914. per cent.

continued to improve since last checked. As soon as the price is writing. Rates have advanced maintained or rises, the Governall round during the past fortnight | ment Mints will begin to work and the market closes firm with | again, etc. an upward tendency. There are enquiries on hand for trip-charters in various directions, but it is difficult to secure suitable tonnage. Reports from the South are not so brilliant, and that hampered by a lack of banking facilities.

Export of Fushun Coal. The amount of Fushun Coal NOTICE is hereby given that ber, 1914.

8.8. Asahi Maru, Shimizu 3,580 confirm an alteration of the said B.B. Bansei Maru, Yokohama : ,650 Company's objects proposed to be 88. Akebono, Ejiri 2,800 s.s. effected by a Special Resolution Shingo Maru, Sakurajima 4,540

Wagons Lits Hotel, Ltd. meeting of the Grand Hotel des 4th day of June 1914 and sub- play at the Peak Club on Satur-Wagons-Lits, Limited, was held sequently unanimously confirmed day night, the 26th inst. comat the Gordon Hall, Tientsin, a fortnight ago. Mr. C: R. Morling presided. The Directors submitted a general statement of the working follows:account for the year ended 30th June, which was as follows: The not profits for that period amount to Tie. 118,677.00; and after writing off buildings, Tls. 7.591.62; furniture and fittings, Tls. 7.964.33; linen, crockery and cutlery, Tls. 10,000.00; And notice is further given that electric plant, Tls. 2,000.00; as the said Petition is directed to be bad and doubtful debts. Tis. heard before His Honour Mr. 1,400.00; Interest on Deben-Henry Hessy Johnston Gompertz tures. Tls. 12.397.51-Total Tls. Acting Chief Justice of the said 41,353.46—there remains an Court on Wednesday the 21st day available balance of Tis. of October 1914 at 10.30 o'clock 77,323.54; out of which the in the forenoon and any person Directors have paid a dividend interested in the said Company of 5 per cent., absorbing Tls. whether as Creditor policy held in the City Hall on Wednes-12,197.50; and recommend that the balance be dealt with by payment of Directors' and Auditors' fees Tls. 3,000.00; bonus to staff, the above Ordinance should carried forward, Tls. 59,806.33. himself or his Counsel for the It was explained that owing to purpose and a copy of the said the absorption of the company's Petition will be furnished to any finances on account of new such person requiring the same building operations; payments of the dividend would be deferred for a little while. The Company has enjoyed a successful year's working.

The Case of Admiral Fujil.. At the Naval Court Martial in Tokyo judgment was delivered on THE September 14 in the case of Rear-Admiral Mitsugoro Fujii, who was sentenced to four years and six months penal servitude, including the ninety days that he eral Meeting of the Hongkong has already been kept in custody Hotel Company, Limited, will be Foundry Coke Importers. General Storewhile his case was pending. In held at the Hongkong Hotel, keepers and Shipchandlers, Nos. 35 and addition, he is ordered to pay into Pedder Street, Victoria in the 37, Hing Loong Street, (2nd Street west Court the sum of 308,306 yen 5 Colony of Hongkong on Saturday of Central Market) Telephone No. 515. senon account of the bribes that he the third day of October, 1914 accepted." Admiral Fujii, as a at 12 o'clock noon when the subresult of the sentence, will be joined Resolution which was deprived of all his titles and passed at the Extraordinary honours and will serve sentence in the same manner as ordinary convicts do. He was confirmation as a Special Reso- Fees moderate. Diploma. Tokio. removed to the Kosuge jail from lution':the prison cell in the naval office. Both Admiral Matsumato and Captain Sawazaki, two other -officers also found guilty of corruption are serving their sentence at the same jail. All documents and other articles produced in Court in connection with Admiral Fujii's case were returned to those to whom they belong. The accused appeared in haori and Bakama, and respectfully listened to his sentence when it was read to him by the Chief Judge. On the same morning the was accused allowed to see his family and some of his friends.

The Chinese Government Mints. The Bureau of Currency Reform has recently received a despatch from Far T. Sung, Acting cup ervisor of the Government Mint in Soochow, to the effect that the price of dollars in Shangbai has fallen abnormally low, namely

conditions we do not see much hence the tightness of the money chance of any movement until coins be minted their value will conditions improve. We would coins be minted their value will draw the attention of shippers to draw the attention of shippers to supply will exceed the demand.

Canal to Supply will exceed the demand. the reductions in rates which Moreover the less of the Govern-Hongkong, 5th September, 1914. have taken place since last writ- ment Mints will be tremendous. ing; -the surcharge over the Therefore it is suggested that all tariff rates given below is now the Government Mints should only 10 per cent. instead of 33.1/3 stop minting any more silver dollars; with the hope that the Coastwise:—This market has fall of the price of dollars will be STOCKBROKERS'

HONGKONG. ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. market seems to be still greatly In the matter of the Companies Ordinance 1911

> In the matter of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

exported from the port of Port | 1 a Petition was on the 20th Arthur during the month of day of August, 1914, presented to August last totalled 14,219 tons. | the Supreme Court of Hongkong The principal colliers follow: - by the above named Company to of the Company unanimously passed at an Extraordinary Meeting General The eleventh annual general said Company held on the Band of the 74th Punjabis will at an Extraordinary General mencing at 9.15 p.m. Meeting of the said Company held on the 30th day of June 1914 and which Resolution runs as

> "That the provisions of the "Company's Memorandum of "Association with respect to "is objects be altered so as "by the Chairman of the culars; we will collect. 'Meeting for the purposes of "identification."

holder or otherwise desirous day, 30th September, 1914, at to oppose the making of an 5.30 p.m. order for the confirmation of alteration under Tis. 2.319.71; balance to be appear at the time of hearing by by the undersigned the Company's Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same. Dated the 21st day of August.

> DEACON, LOOKER, DEACON & HARSTON.

> Hongkong, . Solicitors for the Company.

> HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

held on the 12th day of Septembor. 1914 will be submitted for Operations. No churge for examinations.

That the regulations contained in the printed Telephone 62. document submitted to the meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thercof, be and the same are hereby approved, and that such regulations be and they are hereby adopted as the articles of the Company, in substitution for, and to the exclusion of; all the existing Articles thereof.

Dated the 19th day of Septem-By order of the Board J. H. TAGGART.

Acting Secretary.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

DOUGLASSTEAMSHIP CO.. LIMITED.

Kueiyin Tael 0.714 or Kuping MEETING OF SHAREHOLD market as when we last wrote; if Tael 0.651 for one dollar. It has ERS in the above Company will anything, there is less cargo offer- been observed that the tightness be held at the Company's Offices, ing for, shipment. We under of the money market of China is on Saturday the 26th of Septemstand, however, there is quite a not due to the want of silver ber, at Noon, for the purpose of fair stock of beans in the interior, coins. The various banks at receiving the Report of the but owing to the difficulty in Shanghai have tens of millions of General Managers, together with

NOTICES.

TION OF HONGKONG.

WING to the postponement of the Shanghai September Settlement until October, the public is hereby notified that the settlement of all transactions in shares bought from or sold to Shanghai will take place October.

With the exclusion of the above, the Settlement of all transactions effected for the local September Settlement will take place as advortised, on the 28th Septem-

EDWARD RAYMOND, Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1914.

PEAK CLUB.

Y kind permission of Colonel Watson and Officers, the

By Order, THEENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE. Hongkong, 17th September, 1914

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> W. ARMSTRONG, Hon. Secretary.

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Manager. Hongkong, 11th April, 1912.

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	Hongkong—Interest Allowed: On Current Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily balance	Hongkong & S'hai \$125	\$852 Nomina £84/-	£2 & 5/- b. at ex 1/11 3/16 equal to \$23.29 for 14 year ending 31/12/13
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How the Prisoners are Faring In Coylon.

The Times of Caylon, of August 27, publishes some interesting details concerning the German Prisoners' Camp at Rogama, which, on the previous Saturday, accommodated 135 Germans.

Reserves.

The naval and military officers, rules governing the treatment of not to be left behind at according to the International prisoners of war, have a mass of their own, and the other prisoners have been divided into about, a dozen other messes.

The messes have been arranged according to the steamer class by messes.

Of course, a large percentage board British vessels which have touched at Colombo since the exploit.—Times correspondent in declaration of war, and many of Belgium. are men who have under the British flag . for years. One German subject, a ehip's barber landed" from British vessel, has lived London for fourteen years and has a wife and family there. He has said that it is the merest chance that he has neglected to take out naturalisation papers. It is somewhat curious fact that in the xeturns which have been prepared for the War Office many of the German prisoners give London addresses.

The prisoners appear to be as contented and as comfortable as their restricted liberty will allow. Revoille is sounded each day at 'seven o'clock and "lights out" ten p.m., and there is a roll call twice a day to ensure that all are present. Rations are served out ones each day and the prisoners have to do their own cooking, the necessary utensils and ample fuel for the camp fires being provided.

In order to provide the prisoners with opportunity for exercise during the hours of day-light an extra scre of open ground, with coconut palms hore and there, has been added to the camp.

On the hill above the camp flies a large Union Jack, and close by are the quarters of the Galle and Nuwara Eliya Companies of the C. L. I., under Capt. de Vos and Lieut. Durham, who constitute the Guard. The Guard at | present consists of some sixty men, but will be augmented by a further thirty men when the extra sixty prisoners at present board the Australia are sent the camp. Capt. Wait, C.P.R.C., is the Civil Commandant of the

living accommodation Germans. consists of three large oblong structures with concrete floors through the buildings with a result official were shot. that the rooms are siry and comperfectly dry. Each of the hausen.] prisoners has a camp bed, with a mosquito net, and topees have been also provided by Govern. ment. Each building has accommodation for fifty or sixty men. There is a medical officer attached to the camp and the sanitary arrangements have been thoroughly inspected by and have met with the approval of the P.C.M.O. The camp is periodically visited by the acting Government Agent for the Western Province (the services unpaid. Hon. J. G. Fraser).

At the present time the Public Works Department are construct. ing other buildings for the accommodation of the prisoners) at present on board the Australia. and these men will be transferred as soon as the camp is ready to take them.

At night large Kitson lights are Blit at ouch corner of the camp to assist the sentry patrols in their

AT THE FRONT.

Stories Told by the War Correspondents.

Impotuous Fronch.

The Bale correspondent of the Standard says that in the engagement between Mulhouse and Altkirch, the 159th French infantry ignored all precautions, The prisoners at present at the and advanced over open ground camp include Baron Von Massen- without any cover. They just bach and Herr Von Kessel, the ran straight at the German lines, son of the Governor of Berlin, impatient of the least delay, and and about twenty German and panting for a chance to attack Austrian naval and military the hated enemy with cold steel. officers—mainly belonging to the Some of them who for some reason or other were without rifles actually ran with their comrades unarmed, so determined were they

ported all clong the line. Nine Men Charge a Company. which the prisoners were travel- bravery is found in the conduct between Hong.cong & Canton by the vesling, and, as for as possible, pas- of a farrier sergeant, Rousseau, of Hongkong Canton & Macao Steamboat sengers who were travelling by the Chasseurs a Cheval. At the Company. the same vessel and who must, head of eight men he charged a have made acquaintance on board whole company of Uhlans, who chow will in future be closed for all and wounded. The brave com- will be received after the regular mail of the men have been arrested on triumph to maelen with a dozen excellent horses as trophies of their

Officer's Darling Feat. Lieutenant van Dooren is the hero of a thrilling episode at Grand Zelck, between Diest and Haelen. The village was being threatened by the Germans. The Belgians could not spare troops, so Lieutenant van Dooren went by motor-car to Grand Zelck with the firemen from Diest. who valiantly repulsed the German

The lieutenant hid in a dyke Saturday, the 26th lost. and crawling along it until he was only a few feet from a Gerthe officer commanding it. He was then about 600 yards from his own men. Next. says Mr. J. M.N. Jeffries, the Mail Brussels inst, at 11 a.m. to connect with the s.s. correspondent, he caught the Shinyo Maru sailing from Nagasaki on horse of the officer and galloped back to the Belgian lines amid a hail of bullets. The horse was hit but the liqutenant nevertheless Siberian, Salsatte, 25th inst. escaped unhurt.

Belgium, not Bulgaria. Several of the Germans who were captured thought they were Mr. Jeffries, said that of course the "enemy" were war-hardened Servians! The only German prisoner who seemed to know that he was in Belgium was a sergeant. Straits & Indla via Calcutta - Per

Mines Fired by Teeth. Belgian engineers have shown exceptional gallantry in destroying the bridges across the Gethe at the last moment in the face of torrible artillery fire, says Mr. Stead, the Expre ss Brussels correspondent. The engineers, unable to get out their knives to cut the Bickford cord of the mines, bit it through with their teeth, blowing up the bridge under the very feet of the

German Sples Shot. A number of German spies have and walls built up to a height of been caught over the frontier five feet all round. Between this in Upper Aleace. A courtwall and the overlapping roof martial was held upon the there is a space which permits a prisoners at Thann, and the Straits, India via Calcut a-Per FOOconstant current of air to pass mayor of that town and a postal

[Thann is in Upper Alsace, fortable, and, at the same time, twelve miles north west of Mul-

> To Yachtowners. The Globe appeals to its wealthier readers for the loan of a steam yacht of not less than 300 tons to be placed at the disposal of the Admiralty for the transport of wounded in the North Sea A completely-trained crew and medical staff has volunteered its

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3. Shipmasters are not allowed to place or expose on board their vessels latter boxes for the purpose of collecting correspondence; all such boxes found exposed on board their vessels will be removed and returned to the General Post Office.

4. Shipping Companies must not receive from the Public for inclusion in their ships' Papers any but bonn fide consignees' letters which should be left open for inspection when required.

5. Shipping Companies should state in their notifications to the Post Office the exact hour of departure of their vessels in order that the public may have every facility for posting at the General Post

6. Shipping Companies and Ships' Offimoment of attack. The same cers must send to the Post Office ALL extraordinary enthusiasm, stimu- correspondence except bona fide consilating the French troops to deeds gnees letters posted in the Ships' Letter of superhuman courage, is re- ports from which they salled, or anywhere Ed route to Hongkong.

7. The above regulations will not affect One notable instance of Belgian | the 'iceased, sprivate letter boxes carried

1) A late mail for Swatow, Amoy & Foohave been placed in the same dispersed, leaving many dead Douglas steamers 20 minutes before each pany of Belgians returned in has closed at the sile west entrance to the G. P. O. in the lane off Des Vocux

> War risks are not covered by postal registration or Insulance.

The Parcel Post service to Egypt and countries boyond is for the present sus-

The Keren, with the American Mail, left Yokohama for Hougkbug via Manila or the 16th ins ant, at 10 a.m. and is scheduled to arrive here on Monday, the

The Salactte, with the Malis from Luchow for Shanghai Lordon (v'a Siberia) of 31st to 25th ult. Atsuta Maru for Japan via Kobe is due to antise here to-morrow. The Hongkong, with the French Mail ex Magellan, ledue to arrive here on Opland for Bangkok

The Salsette is due to arrive here to man battery, jumped out and shot morrow, and she will leave same day at 5 p.m. The mail will close at 4 p.m.

Mails for Honolulu, United States, S. America, & Canada will be made up for the 3rd October.

MAILS DUE.

Korea, American, 28th inst.

MAILS CLOSE TO-MORROW

fighting the Bulgarians, and, adds Hollow, Tourane & Quinhon -- Per Haimunfor Swatow VAPG, 25th inst., 8 a.m. Swatow, Amoy, Shanghai & N. China-Por YOCHOW, 25th Sopt.9 a.m. because they had fought the Swatow & Straits--Per CHUSAN, 25th iust... 11'a.m. Japan via Yokohama---Per TJILIWONG.

25th last., 11 a.m. CHOYSANG, 25th inst., 1 p.m. Philippine Is. & Batavia - Per TJILAT - Pearce. JAP, 25th inst., 3 p.m

Straits, Burmah, Ceylon, Adelaide. Western Australia, India Aden, Egypt, and Europe via Brindisi., The Parcel mail will be closed to-morrow at noon. - Per SALSETTE, 25th inst.,

SATURDAY, 26th Sept.

& Haiphong---Per SUNG-KIANG, 26th inst., 9 a.m. Japan via Nagasaki-Per NIKKO M 26th last., 10 a.m. Japan via Nagasaki---Per NIKKO M.,

26th inst., 11 a.m. (Honolulu, United States, S. America, & Canada to connect with the Shinyo M.

26th Sept., 2 p.m. SHING, 26th inst., 1 p.m. Philippine Is.—Per LOONGSANG, 26th Kojima and Dasal. inst., 2 p.m.

SUNDAY. 27th Sept.

Swe tow-Per HAIMUN, 27th Sept. 9 a.m. Swetow, Amoy, Formosa via Tamsui-Por DAIGI M., Sept. 27th, 9

MONDAY, 28th Sept.

Philippino Is., Australia, Tas-mania & New Zoaland via Port Darwin—Por TAIYUAN, 28th Sept., 11 a.m. TUESDAY 29th Sept.

Philippino Is., Australia, Tas-manda and New Zoaland via Thursday In.—Por TANGO MARU, 29th Sopt., 8 m.m. Swatow, Amoy & Footbow-Per HAI-YANG, 29th Sept., noon.

Shanghai & North China (Europe via Siberia) -Per ANHUI, 28th Inst., 3 p.m.

(To make connection with the Tionexempt from all, shipping dues Br. P. O. at 1130 a.m. on Monday, the Philippine Is.—Par OHINHUA, 29th Sept.

still covers N. China.

ARRIVED.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sir R. Awdry, Br. s.s. 1,235, W. E. Heppell, 23rd inst.—Chinwang ino, Coal—

D. & Co. Sungkiarg. Br. s.s. 987. J. Robinson, 23rd

Inst. -Holhow, Mat lust., Gon .-Albiana, Br. s.s. 2,997, Wm. Dunbar, 23rd inst .- C. W. Tao, 17th inst., Coal

-K. M. & Co.

Chicago Maru, Jap. s.s. 2,905. K. Hori, 24th inst.—Manila, 21st instant, Flour & Gen .- O. S: K. Kawachi Maru, Jap. s.s. 3,821, M. Naka-

mura, 33rd inst .- Moj., Gen .-

nverelyde, Br. s.s. 3,214, Mansfield, 22nd inst.-Moji, 17th inst., Coal-J.

A . & Co. Gemini, Br. s.s. 1,339, Jones, 23ad' inst.-C. W. Tao, 16th inst., Coal-K.

Fausang, Br. s.s. 1450, H. S. Malken, 23rd just.-Souraba,a, 15th instant, Sugar-J. M. & Co. Shipoote, Br. s.s. 2,604, J. Ormston, 23rd inst.—Singapore, 16th inst, Coal

3 South coast of China be-) The same Tamaba, Br. s.s. 4,047, F. S. Hollinshead 21st inst.—Bombay, 3rd instant, Ballast.-Order.

Kenken Maru, Jap. s.s. 2,159, M. Karako, 23rdinst,—Milke, Coal—M. B. K. Atholl, Br. s.s. 3,031, L. Saxby, 22nd just. -Singapore, 16th inst., Gen -D.

Chenan, Br. s.s. 1,354, W. L. Jones, 23rd inst.—Swatow, 22nd inst , Gen. -

DEPARTED.

September 23. K. C. Wan for Fort Bayard

Jason for Straits Malay Maru for Japan via Kobe Riojun Maru for Sourabaya Kwanglee for Shanghai

Chenan for Canton Sir R. Awdry for Canton Tamaba for San Francisco via Milko

ULEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

September 24.

Wosang for Shaughai Hue for Fort Bayard and Haiphong Vary for Tourane val Hothow". Rangoon Mara for Straits

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Per as. Atsuta Maru for Japan etc.-Mrs Ohira, Messrs K Shimada, Charles McNell, Mr & Mrs McPhail, Yoshida, Teranchi, Ohtani, Wada, Y Ishida, Prof Hasegawa, Dr Tsuno, Miss Hall, Caschy, Mr & Mrs T Okuda, Kanishi, Iwasaki, A W Modley, E J Brockhays, Takeuchi, Cameron Keane, Mr & Mrs Nagano. S Osaka, Baron Iwamura, Iwai, Nicio, Nagata, Mrs Iimuro, Mrs Ichinomiya, Yo-Amoy & Foochow-Per HAICHING, shibashi, Yolmura, Arisawa, Murakami, Ida, Kashimura, Yamagata, Wakabayashi, Tajitau, Nakahara, Ohata, Toriyama,

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 23rd at noon-An anticyclone

Pressure has increased very alightly from Swatow to Tourane. A typhoon is approaching the Philippines from the eastward. At 6 a.m. this morning the centre was in about latitude 14" N. and longitude 126° E.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.96 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW

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Forecast.

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China Coast Meteorological Register. 23rd Sopt., a.m.

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Hongkong Observatory, Sept. 23.

T. F. Claxton, Director,

I Barometer, reduced to 3g degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees

3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation, the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100,

4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufore

State of Weather, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, flog, g gloomy, h hall, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, w visibility, w dow wet.

O Rain in inches, tenths and hundredths

METEOROLOGICAL.

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H.K. Observatory, 23rd September. T. F. OLAXTON, Director.

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